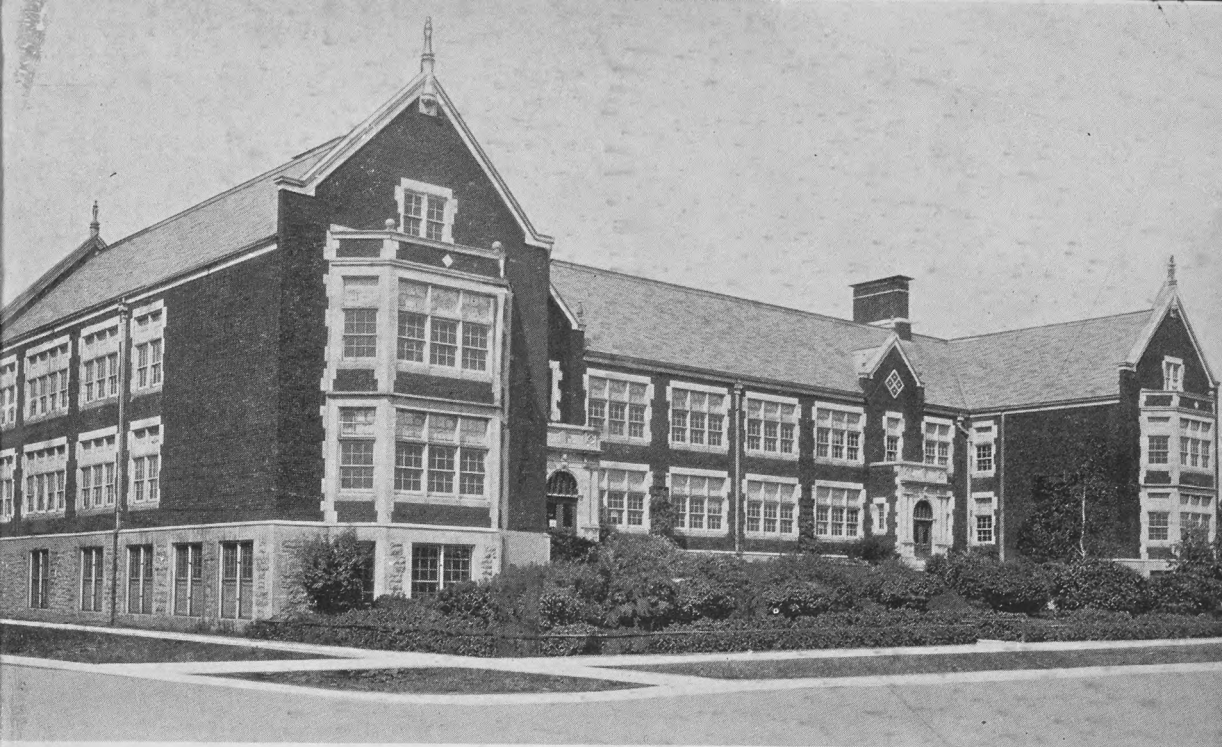




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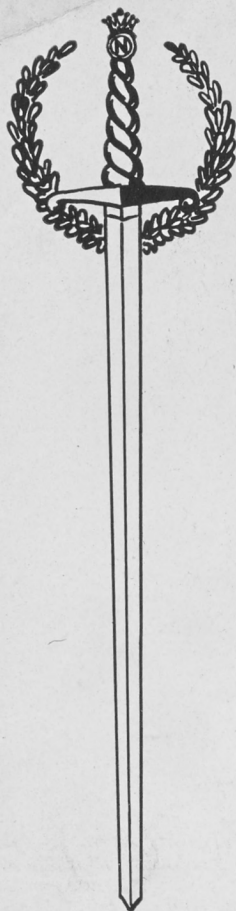




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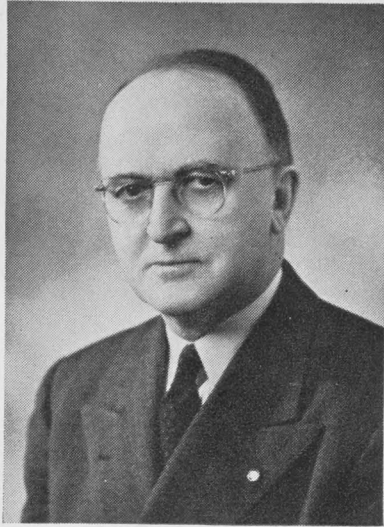


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Dedication



Newton proudly dedicates this Yearbook to

Dr. J. C. PINCOCK

upon his retirement as the

SUPERINTENDENT OF WINNIPEG SCHOOLS

Dr. J. C. Pincock, a native of Newfoundland, began his education at the age of five. His father was an itinerant Minister of the Methodist Church in Newfoundland. Dr. Pincock received his earlier education in a number of seaport towns in Newfoundland. In 1898 his father was moved to St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland, and he was then able to attend the Methodist College in that city for five years. In 1903, he completed his high school course and matriculated to London University, England.

From 1903 to 1905, Dr. Pincock taught school at Twillingate, a large island off the Newfoundland coast, and there had his introduction to the teaching profession.

In September 1905, he came to Canada to attend Mt. Allison University, and graduated from that institution in 1908 with the degree of B.A. In 1909, he took his M.A. degree from the same university.

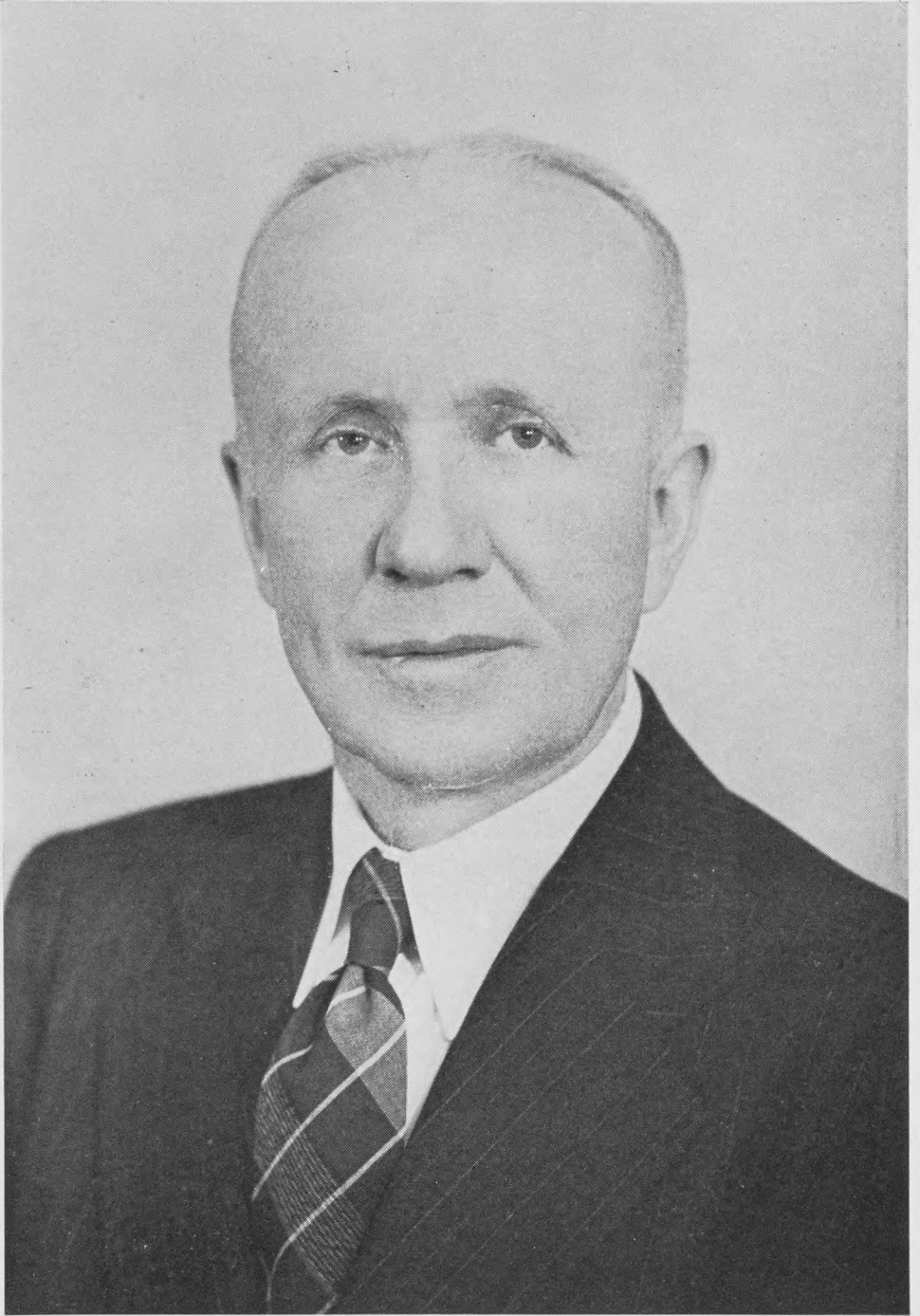
In 1908, he also obtained his Grammar School License from the Province of New Brunswick and in the same year was appointed Principal of the high school at Dorchester, N.B. In 1910, he joined the teaching staff of Aberdeen High School, Moncton, N.B. and for two years was teacher of mathematics there.

In 1912, he came to Winnipeg, having just married Miss Olive Stothart of Chatham, N.B., who had been a teacher on his staff at Dorchester. In Winnipeg, he taught Mathematics on the staff of the Central Collegiate Institute.

In August 1919, he was appointed Secretary to the Department of Superintendence. In 1921, he became Assistant Superintendent and in 1935, Superintendent of Schools. His own university of Mount Allison conferred on him the degree of L.L.D. honoris causa, on his appointment as Superintendent.

During his long experience in the Winnipeg schools, Dr. Pincock has seen many changes and a great deal of development. When he came to Winnipeg there were only 18,000 pupils in the schools altogether and of these only 1500 were in high school, grades 9 to 12. Now there are more than 31,000 pupils in the schools and of these well over 6000 are in grades 9 to 12.

On his retirement, Dr. Pincock plans to remain in Winnipeg and hopes to continue to serve his city in the many varied activities of community life.



H. E. SNYDER, B.A.

Principal's Message . . .

AS I SEEK to express to you my thoughts on this occasion I am aware that our city is struggling to avert disaster and that already a great catastrophe has come to thousands of families. On the dikes, in relief centres, everywhere in the flooded areas, men and women, youth and old age have mingled in a brotherhood whose links have been forged by the common danger and the deepest understanding and sympathy for those who are in distress or those who are threatened with disaster. The keen desire in this crisis to understand others and the voluntary sharing of our strength and our resources is the ideal of citizenship. On recent days the youth of our school have exemplified this ideal, and have stimulated a feeling of pride in all who have dedicated their lives to the great challenge that the education of our youth presents.

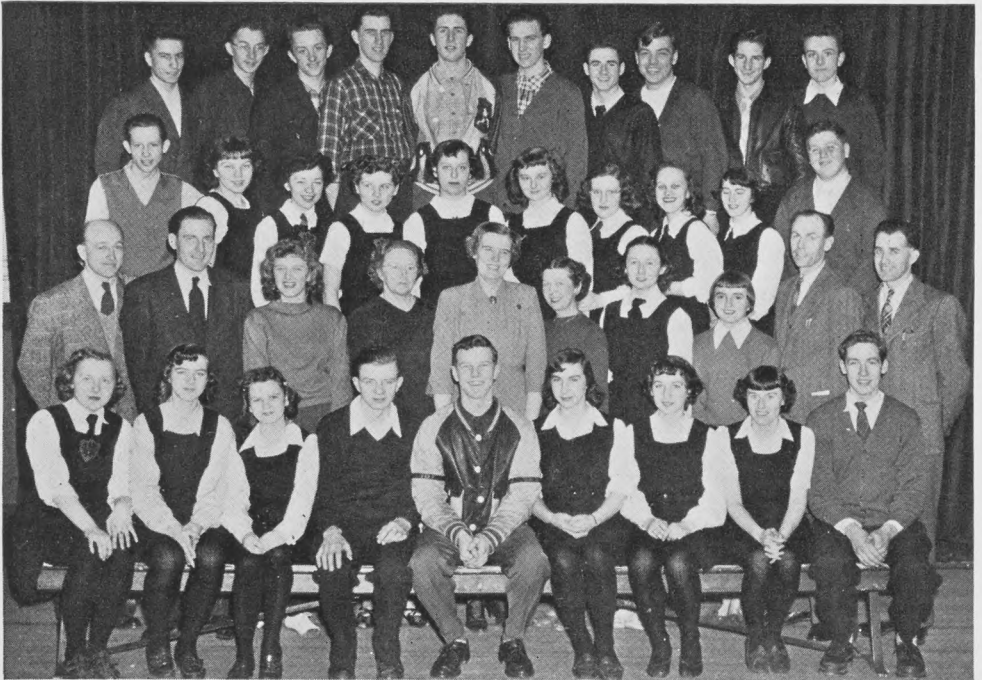
During the past year our students have participated in all the normal activities that a school provides. Distinction has come in soccer, volleyball and the Musical Festival. Our opera has been a source of pride and satisfaction. The chief aim of our school is training for citizenship and this involves the practice of good citizenship in our daily living. Scholarship, involving a broad knowledge of our world today is the foundation that all must have to fit themselves for the tasks of citizenship which lie ahead. In school life one is apt to consider too frequently the activities that are reported on our bulletin boards and in our newspapers but our school will fail in its chief aim if it does not provide for a balance between the studies in the classroom and the activities. The friendship, the inspiration, and the spirited contests, the victories and the defeats, these are memories that each student will carry throughout life. This book, the *Newtonian*, and the *Nor'Wester* will help to preserve those treasured memories.

Perhaps, in the days immediately ahead, further trials of our strength will occur, and perhaps too, the closing days of our school year will be shadowed by the emergencies of this month of May but nothing can rob you, our students, of the thrill of having shared as adults in the labor and the trials that have affected a hundred thousand of our people.

This summer many of you will engage in the tasks of rehabilitation of our great city. Next autumn some of you will return to our school; others will continue their education in colleges and universities while the remainder will seek life occupations. All of you, I hope, will in humility of heart dedicate your lives not only to the vocation that you seek but also to some of those great projects which enrich and fortify life.

H. E. SNYDER,
Principal.

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Editorial

ANOTHER YEAR has come and gone at Newton, a year in which school life academically, socially and athletically has been successful. On glancing through this annual you will receive ample evidence of this. Our boys' soccer team repeated with its third straight championship crown, and our junior girls' volleyball also followed a like trend. In the field of music Newton has added another shield to the Daniel MacIntyre Trophy, while our Opera was above even our highest expectations. However, along with our many victories we have also tasted defeat—yes—accepted it in a truly sportsmanlike manner. Our defeats have only served to make our successes more dear to us and we who leave Newton this year, feel confident that her fine tradition will remain untarnished.

This 1950 edition of the Newtonian has incorporated new layouts and articles in the hope of providing you, the student, with a more complete yet interesting account of this year's activities. We feel that we have not failed, if, when the covers of this book are creased and torn, it will still serve as a treasure house for your fondest memories.

And finally as a parting thought:

*"Arise to the place thou art given to fill
And lead the world-triumph of peace and good will!"*

DICK MACOOMB

REFLECTIONS

*Men become great because they are not satisfied.
Galileo, Copernicus, Kepler, Newton, were not
satisfied with the fairy stories about a flat earth.
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our wonderful knowledge of astronomy and our
glimpse into the infinite — the greatest thing we
possess.*

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SCHOOL



New Members on the Staff

MISS J. MacKAY

We must admit we found it difficult to distinguish her from any of her pupils at the beginning of the year. Miss MacKay hails from Transcona and comes to us after a year and a half of high school teaching at Carberry, Man. According to Miss MacKay, "Newton is wonderful . . . especially the girls." As a new teacher she found the rest of the staff both friendly and helpful.

MR. T. PHILLIPS

A newcomer to Isaac Newton's history department is Mr. Phillips, who might easily be tabbed "the man with the briefcase". Mr. Phillips was engaged in post-graduate work at the University of Manitoba prior to teaching at Mulvey School last year. He admits that his first year as a high school teacher has been a most enjoyable one.

MR. L. V. LOBDELL

Isaac Newton's only exchange teacher, a Connecticut Yankee, has left a favorable impression as an ambassador of friendship and good will. The school has not seemed strange to him, for he says, "Most of the time it is necessary to remind myself that I am not in Norwalk. The teachers make perfect friends. The students are like the ones at home." His experience as an exchange teacher has been a most pleasant one and Winnipeg was a happy choice.

MISS R. SIMPSON

Each year Isaac Newton's grade 10 classes are made up of former Faraday students, but this year a member of the Faraday teaching staff couldn't resist and came along, too. Miss Simpson, an avid tennis enthusiast, taught commercial subjects and states that she has enjoyed the work a great deal. Her quiet sense of humour has made her popular with both the student body and the staff.

MR. A. D. WILLOWS

Another new addition to the commercial department was Mr. Willows. He taught at the Swan River High School before taking up duties in Room 4 this year. He feels it has been an honor and a privilege to work at Isaac Newton. May we say that our sentiments toward him are no less sincere.

MR. E. J. HRENCHUK

Our newly-married P.T. instructor, who attended Isaac Newton in grade 9, feels that teaching here this year has been like coming back home. He is one of two instructors in the city who has obtained his Bachelor of Physical and Health Education degree at the University of Toronto. From observations he has made this year, he believes "Youth have not changed—their problems are the same; however, they are inclined to be a bit more resourceful in solving their problems."

Our Caretakers . . .

To Mr. Skuzanski, better known to the student body as "Frank" we owe our sincere gratitude for all he has done for us. No one can surpass him in his friendly and co-operative spirit.



Mr. F. Skuzanski

Mr. Haier or "Stan" also combines cheerfulness with his work and his friendly smile puts us all at ease.

Although a few of us have never been introduced to Mr. Swiderski we all



Mr. C. Swiderski



Mr. S. Haier

know "Charlie". His jovial, sparkling laugh has made him popular with everyone.

I feel sure that we could not wish for a more amiable trio than Frank, Stan and Charlie.

Isaac Newton High School Staff



J. H. Armstrong



J. F. Klassen



L. Lobdell



A. D. Willows



Miss E. E. Nelson



W. J. Gresham



Miss R. M. Babb



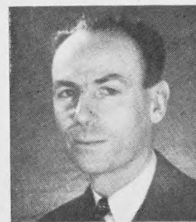
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M. M. Hazelwood



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G. E. Mark



Mrs. I. Blount



Miss J. MacKay



Miss M. Kryschuk
(Secretary)



E. J. Hrenchuk

Honour List

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GRADE XII

GENERAL

BEDNARD, DOROTHY
DOLHUN, SIMEON

FRASER, DAVID

SERAFIN, HELEN
SHEPERTYCKI, TED

COMMERCIAL

BAHRY, DOROTHY
GOLICH, LUCY
HOLINACK, MARLENE
JOHNSON, MIRIAM

KEHOE, BERNICE
KOWAL, VICTOR
KUPECKI, MARY
LIPP, ROMEO
MARCYNLUK, DOROTHY

MOSCOVITCH, WALTER
PETRIW, LILLIAN
RENKEWITZ, AGNES
THOMPSON, BARBARA

GRADE XI

GENERAL

BYSKAL, BILL
GIDZINSKI, HELENA
GRABOWSKI, HELEN
GREEN, SYLVIA
KOWALIK, HARRY

PETRIE, EDWARD
PRICE, RAYMOND
RAPINCHUK, PAUL
SAMILA, ELSIE
WHITE, RON

COMMERCIAL

HOLLOWAY, STANIS

CARTER, JANET

HOLLANDS, HAZEL

GRADE X

GENERAL

BRUNN, ELEANOR
DOLHUN, EDWARD
DUXBURY, EVA
FUGA, JEAN
IWANCHUK, PETER
KELLN, AUDREY
KONYK, ZENON
KORDIUK, WALTER

MACCOOMB, SHEILA
MICHALECKI, BERNICE
ROY, OREST
SARANCHUK, NANCY
SCHNOOR, JACK
SKINNER, MAYSIE
SKOBLAK, MARIE
ZAMICK, LARRY

COMMERCIAL

BASARABA, BETTY
KRYSKO, ALEC
MARCHAK, CAROLYN
MICKOSKI, NESTOR

MORLEY, BETTY
MORRISON, DARLYNE
POYNTING, ELLEN

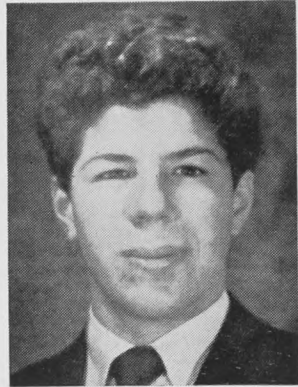
POYNTING, VELMA
WACHOWICH, GALA
WACHTLER, IRENE
YAGER, LOUIS

Our Leading Students

Governor-General's Medal

The Governor-General's Medal, the highest award attainable by a high school student, has been awarded this year to *Raymond Price* for outstanding achievement in school activities. His high scholastic average in both grade X and XI attest to his academic ability. Ray showed his prowess as an athlete on the gridiron, and his acting talents as a radio personality in "The Project". Always willing to lend a helping hand, the choosing of Ray for this award pleased both teachers and students alike. These attributes all prove that Ray is most worthy of the honor bestowed upon him.

Next year Ray plans to attend University, where we know he will live up to the high standards he has set for himself.

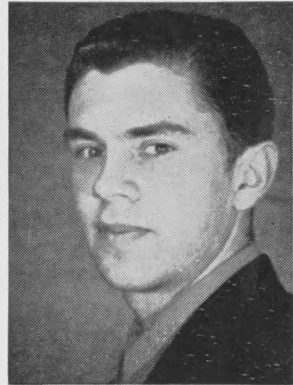


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Isaac Newton Scholarships

General:

Teddy Petrie, a very quiet member of the student body, was the recipient of the Isaac Newton General Scholarship for 1950. This modest Grade XI student has a record to be proud of and has attained the top General average this year. He is a diligent worker whose amiable personality has made him a friend to all. We sincerely believe that the staff has made a wise choice in their selection of Teddy for this award.



TEDDY PETRIE

Commercial:

This year the school takes great pleasure in presenting the Isaac Newton Commercial Scholarship to *Janet Carter*, a very popular, hard-working student. Academically, her marks in both grade X and XI were exceptionally high. Besides holding an important position on the Year Book Staff, Janet was the leader of the cheerleaders. Her fine Operatic performance this year is ample evidence of her singing talents. The staff was eager to reward her for her diligence and perseverance in accomplishing all she undertook.



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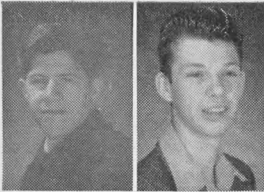
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GRADS



XII - ROOM 5



BRUCE ALLAN
More at home on the basketball floor than in a desk. Great ability for getting into scrapes; not so much for getting out.



DOROTHY BEDNARD
Spends exciting evenings listening to symphony music? Tries to give Bruno Walter competition on the piano. Ambition: Concert pianist. Ultimate fate: Piano tuner.



STEVE DANYLUK
Shaggy-haired editor of the Nor'Wester. Finds school interferes with literary work. Favorite hobbies: Skiing and women (Mostly women).



SIMEON DOLHUN
Room 5's versatile sportsman-scholar. Still clings to the old saying women are the downfall of men. A fellow sure to succeed.



LAWRENCE FARYNA
And what beneath these quiet waters be?? Our quiet boy who says nothing and does (?) This Beau Brummel is famed for his colorful ties.



DAVE FRASER
A popular person who takes an interest in many things about the school. Mr. Babb's right-hand man. Ambition: Chemical engineer. Ultimate Fate: Barbara-ing.



WILLIAM KARAKUC
Without Bill, life would be— (Draw your own conclusions.) Has the great ability to catch up just in time. (How??) Ambition: Aeronautical engineer. Fate: Office boy at TCA.



DICK MACCOMB
An energetic fellow who takes an active part in the social committee and as Editor of the Newtonian. Dick is a lover of dreamy music, women and McKinney's diamonds.



HARRY OWCZAR
Here's the man who taught Romeo about women. Besides women, running East Kildonan's Canteen and working, Harry often finds time for school. Finds school desks very comfortable.

DOUG. ANDRICK
Our cheerful West Kildonan import. Discovered the game of basketball when he came to Newton. His friendly smile and all 'round pleasantness assure him of success.

STEVE CHECKWITCH
Our efficient (?) school president. Terror of teachers. Another notorious Cacs Boy. Occasionally seen winking at a dark-haired lass in Room 3.

WALTER DIDUCK
(Which twin has the Toni?) Gives Menuhin and Evelyn competition. Often seen at Isaac Newton High School?? Carries a bow for a certain Nancy.

MARY DMYTERKO
Our very chic young lady from Fisher Branch. Ambition: To be a lab. technician. Wonder Why?? A determined lass who's sure to succeed.

TOM FERENS
Room 5's gift to the navy. Tom is a fine fellow with a nautical twist. Practices daily in the bath tub. Ambition: To see the ocean. Fate: To get sea sick.

EDGAR HERMAN
His favorite saying is: "I haven't got it done". Quiet (?) in a desk, but lightning on a basketball floor.

LUDWIG KRYSCHUK
A quiet gentleman from Narol. Believes in the old Mexican saying: "There's Always Tomorrow". Likes flowers, especially a certain Rose.

MIKE OLYNYK
The quiet manly giant of the room. Keeps arguing with Bill K. A fine, quiet fellow, "Giant" did a good job of handling Opera tickets. He's sure to succeed.

KEN PETERS
Our fleet-footed Junior Executive, room president, also plays on the Senior Basketball team. Instead of homework he often visits J.M. Ken is a very friendly person who will succeed.

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ALLAN PRONISHEN

Another Narol gent. This boy ties himself to no one girl but plays the field. Has plenty of ambition. Likes to work out Physics & Maths problems for the teachers.
ED (Little Zeke)

SEMCHYSHYN

A routin-tootin tough hombre who enjoys partaking in fisticuffs with Suchar. Usually gives the teachers a smile instead of work. Outstanding in his knowledge of Latin and the meaning of words.

BILL TUCHAK

"Alabam" is one of our basket-ballers who went down to Warren. It's rumored all girls went when Alabam left. He finds women much more interesting than books.

RUTH STEIN

Our energetic (?) social rep. Has an interest in music and (?). A very likeable young Miss who aims to follow a career in medicine. Fate: Raising little medical students.

MISS NELSON

We appreciate the untiring efforts of this teacher. Her friendly smile and words of encouragement are a help to everyone. To you we give our thanks for a successful year.

XII - ROOM 7

FRANK BOROWSKI

Could be that dashing Frankie is the answer to some maiden's prayer. This strong, silent fellow possesses great athletic ability. 'Tis said he's a terrific violin player. Beware Fritz Kreisler!

KEN CROSSLEY

"Kerr" is the only red-headed basketball and rugby player in captivity. Nifty dresser who gives "Alan Ladd" competition. Favorite pastime is catching up on his school work???

GWEN GEORGINSON

Our efficient Vice-Pres., who combines brains, beauty and personality. Has definite plans to enter the teaching profession. Favorite pastime is playing the piano.

TOM JOHNSTON

The boy with the "Fran" ciful imagination. Member of the famous trio "Mac, Yac and Yo". Well-liked by his fellow classmates, "Yo" was the best president we ever had.

LLOYD RIGBY

An imperturbable basketball player. (Gotta dictionary?). Keeps in fine shape by not exerting himself on homework. This handsome red-haired Casanova plans on nothing at the moment except a good time.

JOHN TYMKIW

Kicked out of Winnipeg, Specs moved to East Kildonan. Plans to get into dentistry after being a diamond drill operator and dynamiter in a gold mine. Good filling, John.

LAWRENCE SUCHAR

Poplar Field's loss is our gain. A boy who is seen but rarely heard. He shares the honour with Zeke for being one of our two Latin students.

TED SHEPERTYCKI

This scholarly fellow finds time to work in a bowling alley. His favorite hobby is to put the teachers in a great big fog. Ambition: to pass. Fate: physics teacher.

KEN BROWN

Our tall, bespectacled and distinguished accordion player. His fine baritone voice can still be heard in the "Fun House". Hopes some day to arrive in the classroom before Mr. Gresham.

ALEX DUDYK

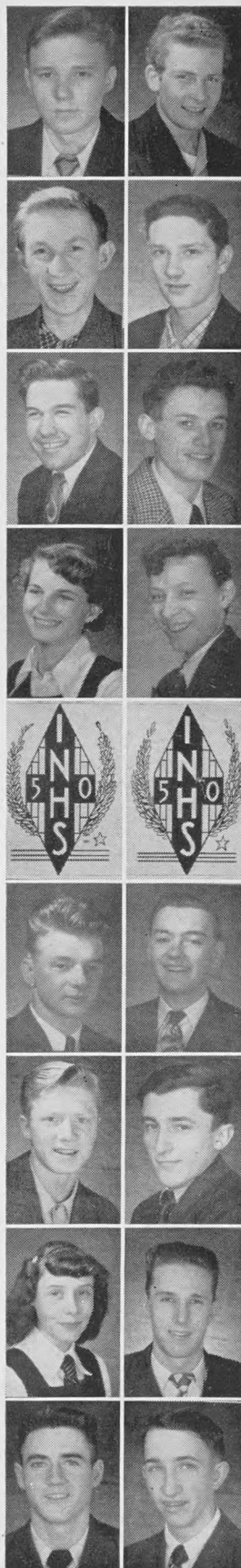
A quiet, capable student who is seen but seldom heard; one of the merry lunch hour crowd who enjoys watching basketball games.

ART GIESBRECHT

Our tall, wavy-haired president who is always selling tickets; hails from Brooklands. Archie hopes either to be a forest ranger or a doctor for a certain small blonde.

JOE KASPERSKI

Always lending a helping hand; has a good head for figures—hm, I wonder?? Avid wrestling fan and drug store operator. Anticipates a career in medicine making.



**BILL KOSHOWSKI**

Frustrated author of the room who has a subtle sense of humor. Chiefly governed by nature's philosophy. Special interests are in fishing and duck hunting. Sounds too fishy, Bill???

**BARBARA MacDONALD**

Popular with everyone, Babs managed the room hockey team. Loves English mainly on account of its para-"Fraser"ing. Loads of fun; fond of arguments. She'll make a terrific nurse.

Nurse - 1950**WALTER PALISNUK**

This boy caused many a girl's heart to flutter. Energetic?? social rep. "Poozy" was a star performer on the basketball and rugby team.

**OREST ROSCOE**

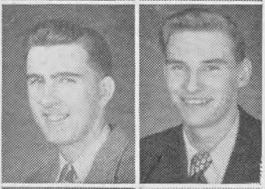
"The gentleman" of Room 7; another "Einstein" in the making. His shy smile and deep voice make him popular with the opposite sex. Literary ability displayed as ass't editor of the Newtonian.

**JIM SPIRITO**

Life would be dull without Jim?? Outstanding story teller and conversationalist. Mr. Gresham's favorite playmate who hopes someday to study agriculture at U.

**HELEN STACYSHYN**

A gal with a rare sense of humor. Takes life as it comes and has no definite plans for the future.

**GEORGE TAYLOR**

Versatile sports captain. Georgie enjoys physics, food, Frankie Lane and some might say—school. Claims women don't interest him, but who knows???

**JACK WIDDOWSON**

Our ever-smiling blond friend who shines on the basketball court?? This "nature boy" spends his spare time sleeping, strumming the guitar and going to the "cinema".

**DOROTHY BAHRY**

Stop! Look! Listen! You won't hear anything! But jeepers, do you get an eyeful, brother! We call her "Three-bee". Blonde, Blue-eyed and Beautiful.

CORINNE LOBOZ

This modest young artist also shows exceptional talent in dramatics. Her quiet, pleasing manner assures us of her success in whatever profession she undertakes.

FRANCES NOSEWORTHY

This sparkling, brown-eyed Miss rates high with everybody; enjoys a great deal of "Tom"foolery. Plans to become a teacher and undoubtedly the kids will pay attention to "her".

URSULA PETER

Brookland's loss is Newton's gain. She confirms the saying that "all good things come in small packages". Another prospect for the teaching profession. The best of luck!!

HELEN SERAFIN

A competent lass who believes that "silence is golden". So far, her social life is a secret, but then—who knows?

OLGA STACKIW

Vim, vigour and vitality, can be applied to our pert sports' captain. In spite of her many interests in school events, she manages to keep up her scholastic achievements.

*Teacher - 1950***HELEN STARK**

Displayed her musical talent in "The Mikado". Keeps her figure trim by trying to beat the 9 o'clock bell. Her congeniality wins her many friends.

*Nurse - 1950***WILBERT WAGNER**

West Kildonan's gift to Room 7. This lad's friendly personality stands him in good stead. An outstanding performer in the operetta. Hopes to become a commercial artist.

Mr. GRESHAM

Many thanks are due to this teacher for his bearing with us through a hectic year. His friendly interest in us and our futures has made our year most enjoyable.

XII - ROOM 16**MITCHELL "Mitch"****BARYLUK**

"MITCH" is a nice "feller" when he is around, which isn't very often. Spare time is spent coaching Junior Girls' Basketball team. Mitch is also a Stellar star.

MARJORIE BROWN

The "New Look" girl. From short-cropped hair to ballerinas, she's the very image of Vogue's "Manequine of the Future". She loves school socials and "les hommes".

TEP CUIPAK

Here's a fellow who comes to school to kill time when he has nothing else to do. Often found worrying about the person from whom he can copy his next assignment. Nevertheless, Ted has a smile for everyone.

CECILIA (Cece) DURBAN

Pert 'n Pretty, a general adviser and also general handyman, she's the answer to an eligible bachelor's dream. Auditions accepted Monday and Saturday nights, boys. Cece is one of the "Seven Ladies".

LUCY "Shoesy" GOLICH

Dark and slim, Lucy is a captivating damsel. Believes in club socials and is a Toronto fan. Could it be Johnnie? Ambition: Defence worker. Ultimate fate: Housewife.

ANNE HOLOWATY

OH! Nurse! A male's vision after recovery from shock will be our Anne. Enjoys her favorite pastime—leading a C.G.I.T. group. Intends to be a Social Leader.

BERNICE "Bernie" KEHOE

Loves school and shorthand. Famed for Peek-a-Boo blouses (keyhole neckline) and trips to?????. Ambition: Mikado's secretary. Ultimate Fate: Shadow's wife.

ADELINE "Kozy" KOSUBAL

Catches 9.05 bell, and starts the day looking for her books. Intends to send her Year Book out. Hope HE enjoys it, Kozy.

MARY "Cupcake" KUPECKI

A blushing blonde, full of ambition. Scholarship winner. Mary lent her vocal chords to the success of our operetta. Her spare time is spent at the theatre or baby-sitting (Lucy).

ROMEO LIPP

A small member of Room 16, but as intelligent as they come. Attends all possible room socials. He's a great guy and is well liked by both males and females.

NANCY CHACKOWSKY

Small and rarely heard, Nancy may surprise us yet. Plays mandolin at Labor. Her favorite pastime is spent in the library reading Shakespeare and History.

OLGA (Dimini)**DUMANCHUK**

A big surprise in a small package, she displayed her talents in the Mikado. Cor-sages are Dimini's specialty, although she can't decide between Red Roses and Tallis-man.

JOHN "Greenback" FOGA

Staggers into school at 10.15 after being abruptly aroused by his mother from his beauty sleep. The versatile manager of the "Fabulous Gents". Pastime, making passionate love to a pool cue. Oh, his week-ends!!!

MARLENE "Cheshire"**HOLINACK**

Technically related to Einstein — always in profound thought. Her motto: "GRIN and bear it". Ambition. Rearranging Webster's. Ultimate Fate: Reading Webster's.

MIRIAM "Shim" JOHNSON

Tall and slim "Shim" fulfills the ideal of a secretary—Perfect, Prompt and Prudent. Works at Dayton's and spends leisure hours swimming at the "Y" (W, of course).

WALTER "Kohuty" KOHUT

A smart dresser, and a "Wild-root-Cream-Oil-Charlie", he's "Class" with the class. Intends to be a radio engineer, but probably will continue as laborer for Free Press.

VICTOR "Keka" KOWAL

A great sport lover, excelling mainly in basketball and rugby. We wonder how come Walt Disney is still pushing a pencil when Keka is around. How about starting your own strip, Vic?

JULIE LEVANDOSKI

An ardent scholar who especially excels in bookkeeping. Rarely seen at socials. Decided future—pushing an ambulance.

JOYCE "Scrooge" MACUSH

Room 16's outlaw. Adores eating but never sharing. Loves Commercials and Chuck and is an ardent Phone Phan. Contributed vocal talents to the success of our Mikado. Another of the "Seven Ladies".





DOROTHY MARCYNIUK
A whiz at school. Loves her piano and Jentsch. Favorite hobby — knitting sweaters. Plans to raise little Jerries. Pet phrase—shot-op!



EDWIN "Mouldy" MOULDER
Unlike most of our other boys Edwin is seldom heard but he's a changed fellow after school, they say? How come, Mouldy?



VERA MURRAY
Vera's magnetic personality and terrific sense of humor has brightened many a dull hour, making her a standout with everyone. Vera found time for the operetta. Snooper Editor and 16's Year Book Rep. Another of the "Seven Ladies".



JOHN PALAMAR
Popular room president. When there are posters to be painted and other work to be done, Johnny is always willing to give a helping hand.



HILDA "Hopper" PEILUCK
Holy Cow! Gee Whiz! Peilucks pet peeve—"Willows". Room 16's ace supporter and also sports' maniac. You can't see her, she's too fast. But you sure can hear her. HA!! Also a member of the "Seven Ladies".



TED RANICK
Another quiet member of Room 16. Takes active part in basketball, hockey and track. His spare time is spent aeroplane modelling.



BOB "Robbie" RISTOCK
Here's a fellow who manages to win something on "Club 1340" quite often. Bob also manages to get his homework done in spite of some of the ignorance around him. (Not mentioning any names.)



MARY RYBAK
Behold! the room is quiet. In walks Mary to add a humorous touch to our definitely not funny Business World and English periods. One of the "Seven Ladies".



PHIL "Fosdick" SCHERBAK
"Frustrated Felix" could often be heard straining his melodic bass voice serenading his classmates. Has a magnetic appeal for a certain S.S. A member of the "GENTS".

WALTER "Moe" MOSCOVITCH
A faithful officer in the Sea Cadets. Portrayed hidden talents as "Mikado" in our operetta. One of the few who manages to study during study periods.

EMILY "Red" MUDLO
Father Time's competitor trying to beat the 9 o'clock bell. Wonder if she keeps Steve waiting?? Likes to kibitz and jive. Tosses canned "(BEEF(S))" with information. "Seventh Lady".

NICK "Nicola" OLEK
"Man is not man, but a Wolf". How true! eh, Nicola? Either heard arguing or seen chasing "les femmes" around the room. What happens when school is over for the day?

JOE "Kernel" PAWLK
Known as "Old Warrior" in basketball for phenomenal back-hand shots. Played rugby. Enjoys wild-week-ends. Likes "Mice" (women) but wonders if feeling is mutual.

LILLIAN "Midge" PETRIW
Petite and sweet, she's quite the prize. Hails from the sunny west. Theme song "Johnny Get Your Girl". Enjoys visiting Brooklands Can-teen, and tobogganing. Also a member of the "Seven Ladies".

AGNES "Aggie" RENKEWITZ
"A little, tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling is she." Breathes a sigh of relief Friday afternoons. At last! a week-end and Chuck.

LORRAINE "Lorrie" RITCHIE
Hails from Lockport. Enjoys school, awaiting study periods to beat Aggie in a game of Checkers. We're rooting for you, Lorrie!

BILL RYCHKUN
A quiet character, but is well liked by all. The girls voted him as "Billie Boy" but his thoughts are of "Mary" in Room 17.

BORDEN SEMKIW
Casanova Borden . . . No kidding. Claims he's bored with school and is attending just as a pastime. A great kibitzer, he loves to travel (to Lockport).

ANNE SOBKOWICH

Is a dark-eyed, good student. Always willing to lend her Economic notes to anybody who may need them. A class couldn't do without a pal like Anne. Attends local canteens in her spare time.

WALTER TATARYN

Comes a long way from (no, not St. Louis)?? Room 16's ticket rep. The boy with all the answers for Miss Babb—Correct ones, too.

MARIE WAVRECHUK

Marie meets everyone with a smile. Thinks life wouldn't be worthwhile without her friend Nettie. This girl spends most of her time at home and the rest at club.

BILL WERBY

Bill's interests lie in Room 9 and playing Cue-pid. His spare time is spent playing basketball and hockey, also attending wrestling matches. A member of the "GENTS".

MISS MCBETH

"With a bright smile, she shineth as a beacon".

XI — ROOM 20**OLGA ANDRUSZKOW**

Olga is a firm believer in the old adage that "History is something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there". Main interest is a certain somebody in Portage la Prairie.

GRACE "Bo" BOHONOS

Our dynamic blonde sports enthusiast. Always up to her ears in fun and trouble. Ambition: To be a star player for the "Stellars". Ultimate Fate: Raising Stellar's little stars.

DONALD CHIMILAR

A sociable fellow with a good sense of humour. A swell kid and hard worker. Ambition: To start a revolution. Ultimate Fate: Spy-smasher.

ROGER "Elmer Fudd" COLLINS

The class literary genius and Miss Nelson's pride and joy. Has a sense of humor unappreciated by Mr. Gresham. Ambition: To give Shakespeare competition. Ultimate Fate: Manager of the Beacon.

WALLACE STAUB

Plays soccer for Margos and baseball for Smitty's Cubs. Currently plays left-wing for Nationals. Seldom heard but many a girl has tried to catch his eye.

BARBARA THOMPSON

Tall and blonde, she hails as Queen from Brooklands Community Centre. Always heard "Please buy a ticket. Only 25c?" Adores school (HA) and Marge (I think).

PAUL "Scampers" WERBY

Take the physique of Hercules, the heart of a lion, dash a few tender words of Bogey, and you get handsome Werby. Wanders around with a feathery feeling after his date sessions with H.P. Captain of the Rugby team and also a "GENT".

REUBEN WOLFMAN

Don't let the name fool you. One of the quieter, more industrious members of Room 16. Our efficient class secretary—who can't seem to get out of the job.

FLORENCE BAYNHAM

Our pretty Eaton's Junior Council Rep., ex-Student Council Secretary, Vice-president of the room, excellent Y-Leader, and . . . you guessed it . . . co-writer of this column.

JOYCE BRUHART

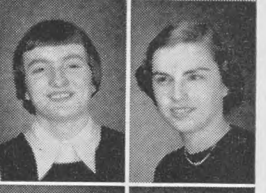
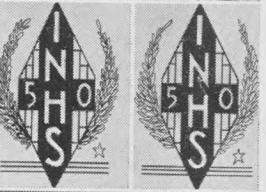
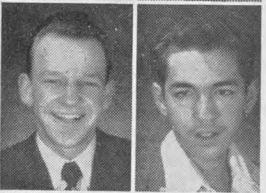
Our lovely blue-eyed social rep. Loves jiving, basketball and evading piano lessons. (Even takes a sock at ballet.) Ambition: To "Huuk" a man.

HELEN CHORNOUS

The Tunic Girl of 1950 . . . with those legs, do you wonder? Can always be found at Club 16-20 with her "Hench"-men.

BEATRICE DOLENKO

Spends spare time helping in her Dad's store. Blushes when a certain "Robert" is mentioned. Ambition: To fly. (Stewardess.)





HELENA GIDZINSKI

A cute little blonde with a friendly smile for everyone. Ambition: To excel in History. Ultimate Fate: Win a medal for trying.



HELEN GRABOWSKI

The blonde, blue-eyed glamor girl of Room 20. In this case beauty definitely combines with brains. Ambition: Fashion Designer. Ultimate Fate: "Operator" in a sewing factory.



MILDRED JOHNSTON

Our charming Vice-President's interests centre around basketball, drama and tennis. Ambition: To become "Rich". Ultimate Fate: Scrubwoman at Bevan Hotel.



RAY "Bright Boy" KARAKUC

Karakuc has medical hopes, Regards the others as a bunch of dopes. His pet loves are selling tickets, dancing and Dot, And Homework! Always done but just a lot of rot.



STEFFIE KRAWEC

The shy little blonde in the back seat. Strictly intellectual interests (so she says) but why the sudden glint in her eye at the mention of "Stan"?



OLGA LEITCH

Although it's evident Olga is mad about geometry (?), it's not her only love. She may be found anywhere in the Empire playing her favourite record "Ivanna go home mit choo".



GEORGE MELESHKEVICH

A new addition in our room, Claims he loves summarizing Lorna Doone. The way in which he conquered our customs shows pluck. From us Georgie, we wish you the best of luck.



ONA "Baby" OLYNYK

Another lover of Algebra and member of the Winnipeg School Orchestra. Does she attend practices so faithfully just to keep her technique from getting "Rusty"?



RAY PRICE

Constantly harassed by the feminine pulchritude. A brilliant chemist and history student, also a strong supporter of the CAC's Boys.

BERNICE GIDZINSKI

The other half of our charming twins. A bright student and also the owner of a beautiful voice. Supporter in the opera chorus. Ambition: To win the "Twin Contest".

SYLVIA GREEN

Our sparkling, black-haired basketball enthusiast. Spends most of her spare time swimming and evading homework. Ambition: To swim the English Channel. Ultimate Fate: Drowning in the bath tub.

DONALD KAPELUCH

The boy with "Coopers" in his hair. Mentally alert at the wrong time. Ambition: To become a renowned bowler. Ultimate Fate: Pinsetter.

BARRY "The Shnozz"

KRAWCHUK, our distinguished President, Has a way with the girls, which is quite evident. He claims that some day he'll be a millionaire, But we all know he's full of hot air!!

EUGENE KUBAY

"Little Hercules" amazing physical marvel. Women don't bother him. When he finishes high school he'll have more degrees than a thermometer.

MIKE LISCHINSKI

A quiet lad who hails from Poplarfield. Has a sparkling smile that may attract someone. Wonder who the lucky girl will be?

SHIRLEY OLIVER

Our lovely ex-Vice-President may be seen running around the school preparing socials, winning basketball games or flirting with Mr. Babb. Ambition: To be a modern Florence Nightingale.

TEDDY PETRIE

Ardent student who is always seen with his nose in a book. Could not participate in room sports because of torn ligament in his little finger. Always ready with an answer.

PAUL "Chuckles"

RAPINCHUK Evidently likes to speak his —mind? And another like him teachers will never find. He's bright, neat and quite a lady's man, But this spells ruin—he's a Krawchuk fan!

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HELEN RISCHINSKY

A serious-minded student who's interest lies in basketball. Ambition: To have a seven-day school week. Ultimate Fate: Superintendent of "Bored of Education".

JOHN SHARBY

Who's a Bornoff violinist worthy of mention, A lad who's obtaining slips but skipping detention. Always short of matches (no not Lauren Bacall), —But, John "Poin" Sharby, famous for "scratching" a white ball.

JEANETTE SOVINSKI

Like boracic acid she's easy on the eyes. Our petite blue-eyed speed-typist's ambition is to be an airline stewardess.

SYLVIA STARK

Our assistant editor and Year Book Rep., Comes baseball season—she's full of pep! In the I.S.C.F. an active member, And an excellent "Y" leader —you must remember!

LEONA TUREK

Our quiet industrious classmate who plays fine piano. Claims she hates men. Ultimate Fate: Nurse in an army hospital.

RON "Chee-Chee" WOLOSKI

Room 20's Arthur Murray. Lives in Fort Rouge, but does he worry? His first loves are Connie's, Laine records and dancing, Alas girls, leaving little time for romancing.

JEAN ZAJAC

Our quiet and cheerful classmate. A sharp kid—nothing needles her. Ambition: To receive her B.Sc. at the University of Manitoba.

ELSIE SAMILA

Elsie never tires of telling us about the two men in her life (her brothers). A hard-working student who is loads of fun.

ROSEMARY SHEWCHAN

Our charming classmate who hails from Sault Ste. Marie. Supporter of opera cast and mad about basketball and "Bill". Ambition: Teacher. Ultimate Fate: Lady wrestler.

GERALD STANICK

Our Bornoff man, Is trying to sleep his way through school—if he can! In basketball, he stops passes with an uplifted arm, But frankly, we think it's to keep his viola hand from harm!

SYLVIA STEIN

Our cute little track star also takes the honors for scholastic achievement and musical ability. She may be seen sprinting to "Stellar's" games on "Brisky" nights.

ROY "Shorty" WILKINSON

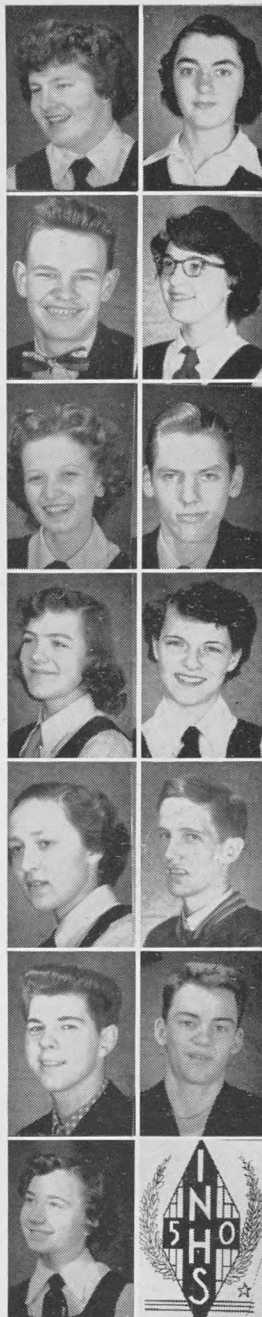
Excels in several things: At geometry he's a whiz, in basketball he's got wings. He sprained his ankle and about his homework made a big fuss, But a week later returned, two books ahead of us.

RAY "Laughing Boy" YAUK

Room 20's Broda, Played hockey with Isaac Brock in North Dakota. His spare time is spent at Connie's or the Press, But, oh you poor girls! steers clear of anything in a dress.

Mr. BABB

A swell class teacher is Mr. Babb, Usually found in the chemistry lab. Of his smile we never tire, And his patience we admire.



CAMERA-SHY GRADS . . .

MARGARET "Mugs" SMITH

Our ex-Vice-President left early to work for Monarch Life, but "Her sole concern with work was considering how she might best avoid it." Tough luck, Marge!

SOPHIE KLEMCHUK

One of our former members who left while the going was good. From what we hear, she is doing well in the work that she has undertaken. Good luck, Sophie!

DAVE ZELISKA

Left shortly after Christmas to work at the Dominion Bank. Remember us when you are president, Dave.

SHIRLEY "Lula" LALEUNE

Left earlier in the year to work for Monarch Life. Likes school socials and "Alf". Ambition: What every girl wants.

STAN SKURZANSKY

Our cheerful friend who left school earlier in the year to seek his fortune in the R.C. M.P. Best of luck, Stan!

BORDEN KARDASH

The man who taught Arthur Murray how to dance. Is taking an apprenticeship at C.P.R. on how to make and buff rings. In a few years will be pres. of the C.P.R.

WALTER SOKOLOWSKI

To sum Walter up we may say "I thank whatever gods may be for my unconquerable soul". Walter's had a tough time but he's come through.

Undergrads . . .

Senior Classes

Room 1

Mr. Armstrong —

Teaches history, pi'neer style—
Even does it with a smile.
Thinks his class is tops . . . we hope,
Though we're just a bunch of dopes.

Irene Bahry—The silent (?) type, with
a great deal of wisdom. Wonderful
friend, and a swell person to know.

Ross Barr — Sharp dresser; keen in
sports; has a friendly personality.
This "Cac's" man laughs at all jokes!
(His own).

Dolores "Laurie" Bauer — Cute, neat,
with a wonderful personality. She's
bound to go far. Ambition: A perfect
housewife.

Ed. Bauer — Never a dull moment in
our room when Ed is around. (Why
teachers go gray!!!).

Johnny "Bo" Bohonos — The lover of
all music. Rosedale's short stop, and
all time athlete. Ambition: Sport's
writer.

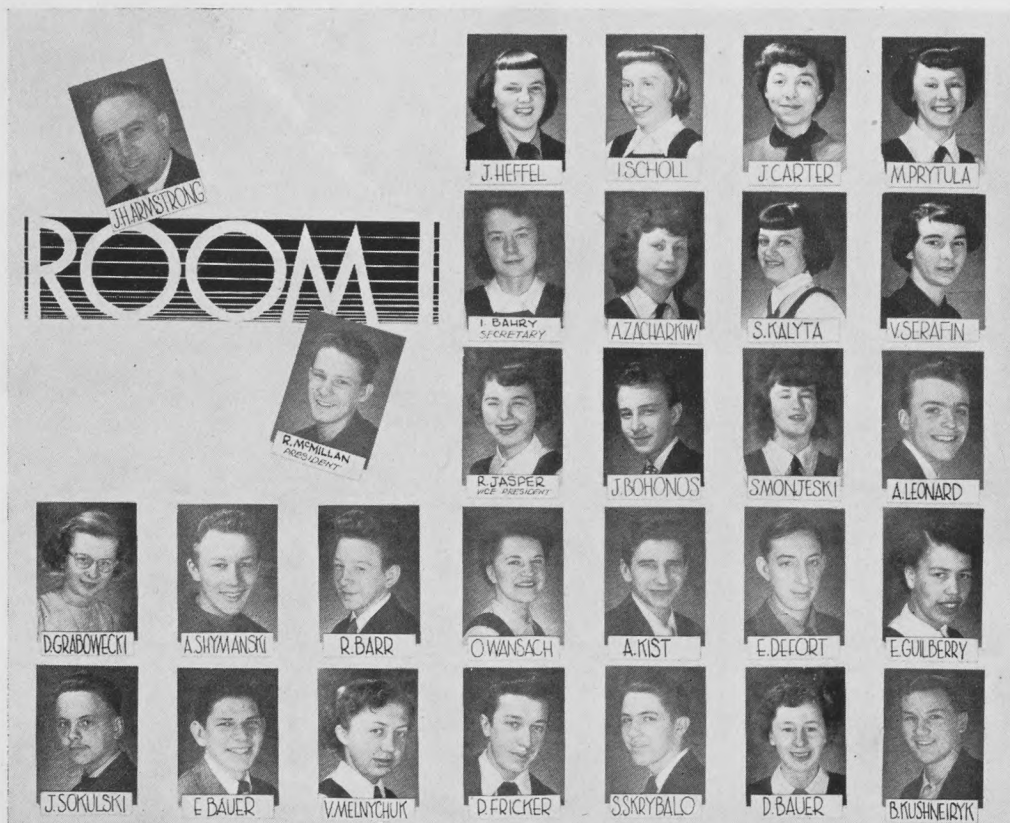
Janet "Jan" Carter — Combination of
beauty and brains. Jans' got what it
takes to be successful in any field.

Ernie Defort — This talented violinist
is always willing to help!!! Favorite
pastime — Dancing. Ambition:
Musician, or artist.

Phil Fricker — Has a keen interest in
hockey. Comes to school when there's
nothing else to do.

Diana Grabowewky — Our 4' 11" bundle
of curiosity. A swell girl, with a keen
personality, who just loves Blondes!!

Emerald "Gilly" Guilberry — The gal
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ROOM

3



C. SOKOLOSKY



G. BACKUS



V. PLAWIAK



L. KARDYNKA



O. BARDECKI



R. INOUE



H. BORKOWSKI



V. DERENIUK



B. KETCHEN



S. KONIUCK



B. SEMCHUK



E. KUCY



R. KACHYK



P. PURA



A. SKIBINSKI



D. SLOBODIAN



S. EWASHKIW



E. LABINOWICH
SECRETARY



J. KANSKY
VICE PRESIDENT



A. KUKULOWICZ
PRESIDENT



L. LOBDELL

Room 3

Gunhild Backus — Our former vice-pres. She adds zest to our French periods. A contender for the late-slip crown.

Olga Bardecki — Geom. will forever be a mystery to her but not her Secret loves.

Helen Borkowski — Believes that good behaviour is the best policy in school and therefore never gets in trouble.

Victor Dereniuk — "Vic", the boy with the fascinating grin who likes to crack jokes and play ball.

Steffie Ewashkiw — If not reading notes she's writing one. Might settle down to work some day.

Roy Inouye — Practical joker whose jokes are always backfiring. If not kibitzing he plans our room socials. We're still waiting.

Janet Kansky — A member of Eaton's Junior Executive. Holds the record for late slips in our room.

Lillian Karpynka — Room 3's rival to

Chopin. Her brilliant piano pounding helped make the opera a success.

Bob Ketchen — "Buckets" hopes to become a pro curler. Member of the famed Harlem "5". A junior cager.

Sylvia Koniuck — Always gets good marks; loves jazz, socials, Robert Mitchum and staying away from school.

Elsie Kucy — An attractive miss with a pleasant personality and can play the accordion.

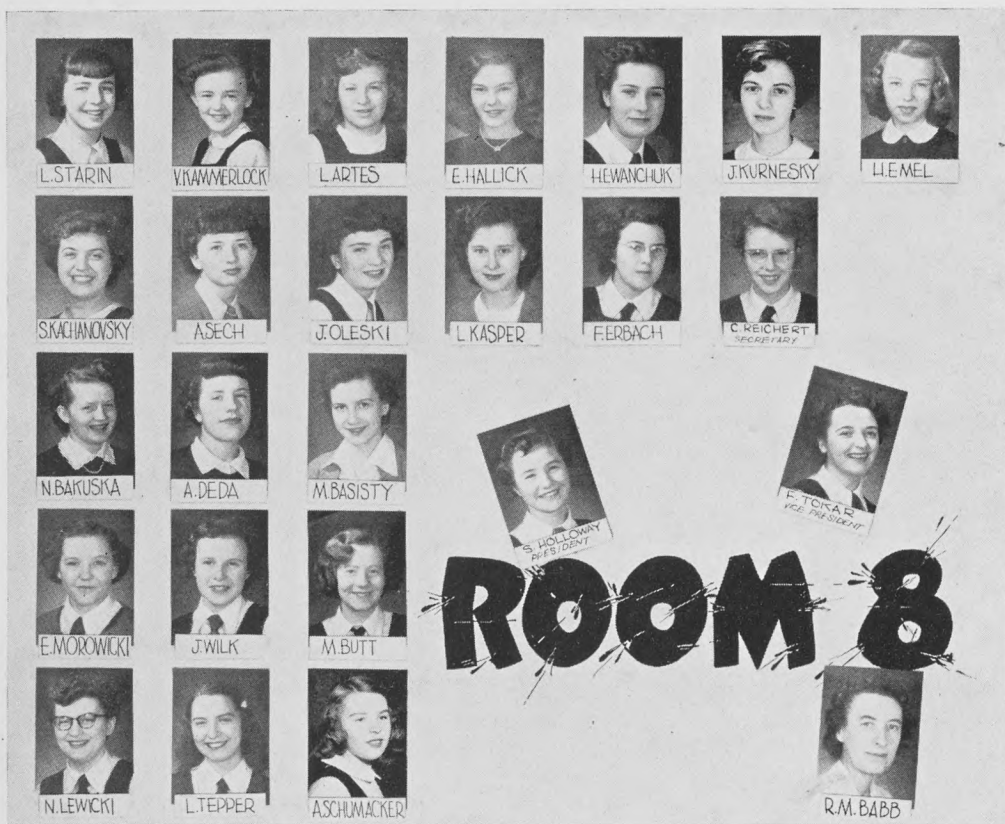
Adolph Kukulowicz — Our noble pres. Starry centre-man with Canadiens. If you have Geom. problems, consult Aggie!!

Ed. Labinowich — Ed. is an intelligent boy who will go far, but the question is — which way???

Vicky Plawiak — Popular and always full of vim and vigour and an unappreciated gift of gab.

Peter Pura — Our starry cager. Spends

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Room 8

Laura "Toots" Artes — Small but mighty, interested in sports and Collegiates. Found nightly at "Connies" waiting for "another opera."

Nettie Bakuska — Her main interest lies at S.N.Y.L. Sings "Where Are You" the day after the night before.

Mary Basisty — Basketball enthusiast, plus joker???? No wonder we all suffer from indigestion.

Maureen Butt — Has no interest in boys. (Not much). Can be found nightly at either C.U.A.C. or Connies.

Antonia "Toni" Deda — Quiet with a pleasing personality—feels sorry for us who pencil Pitman every morning.

Helen Emel — The three P's fit her to a T—Pep, poise and personality. Is liked by all.

Frieda Erbach — Knows all the answers in History. Is a silent member of our class.

Haloria Ewanchuk — "But I've already written five essays!!" — why teachers

go gray — determined to get into St. Paul's.

Eleanor Hallick — Our versatile blonde who's favorite saying is "The wadda hop". Is interes "Ted" in????

Stanis Holloway — Room 8's pres. (need I say more?) Limp around saying " 'Tis nothing but a broken leg!!!"

Sophie Kachanovsky — A promising future is ahead of this girl with the golden voice and wonderful personality.

Vera "Shorty" Kammerlock — The dynamite doll of basketball — has had several casualties this year from basketball or???

Leila Kaspar — Here today and gone tomorrow. Either recovering from one weekend, or getting ready for the next.

Jeanette Kurnesky — First song on Etta's hit parade is, "Al Be Seeing You In The Heiland's."

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Room 14

Marge Brown — A general favourite with everyone, Marge is an ardent supporter of all basketball games.

Stanley Buchkowski — Our crew-cut kibitzer, who amazes teachers with his "LEGIBLE" writing, and good reading.

Bill Byskal — One of Newton's rugby stars, who enjoys a rough game. Occupies Tobans' penalty box during winter.

Mildred Cardno — Our pin-up girl, who receives Valentines from a mysterious "Fred".

Bernice Dobrowski — If Bernice isn't talking, she's eating, if she's not eating, she's not at school.

Rosemarie Fuhr — A promising art student, who always manages to have her homework done.

Shirley Hogue — Mr. Mark's FAVORITE Geometry pupil, who is interested in dramatics, Burt Lancaster and BOYS.

Fred "Harlem" Ingaldson — Captain of famous "Harlem 5", this boy has a longing for "FLO"-ting soap.

Don Keller — Speedy Black Hawk star.

Ambition: to play with the Leafs.
Fate: ice-cleaner at Olympic.

Jack Kempf — A quiet fellow who seems to like school, and maybe girls? Plays terrific basketball!!!

Ronald Kendall — Our St. Vital science scholar who amazed us all by finishing the science book.

George Klein — Room 14's great wit. (Nit-wit). Reported to be in Elmwood quite often.

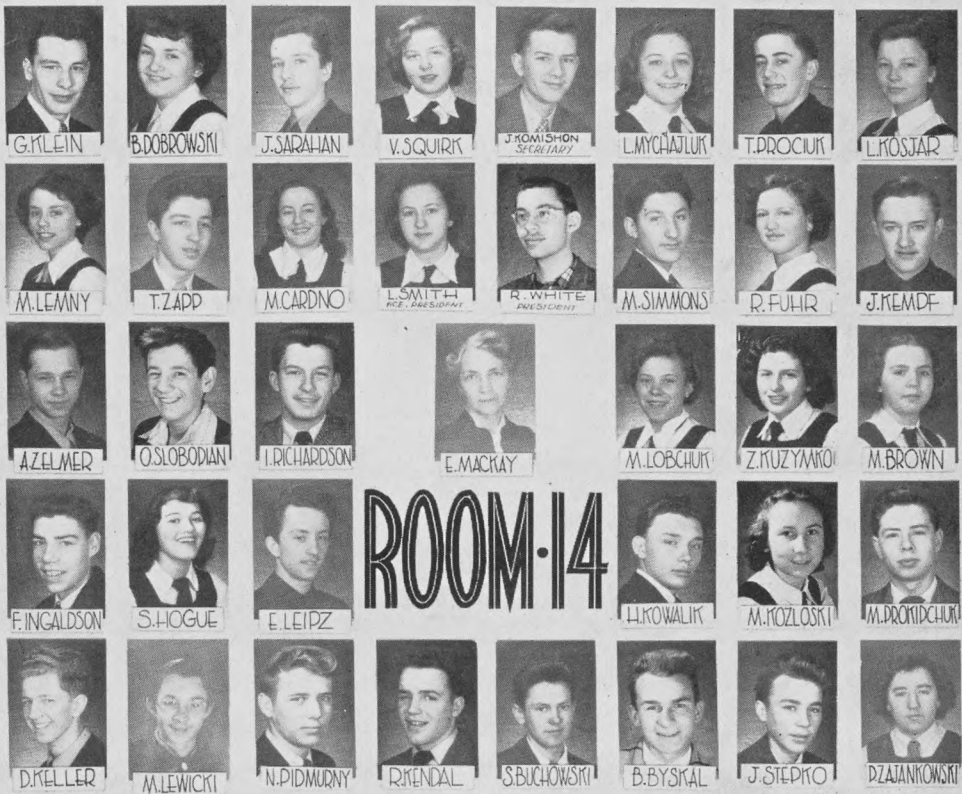
Jim "Speedy" Komishon — Starry member of the "Harlem 5", who would like to help "Jameison" curl.

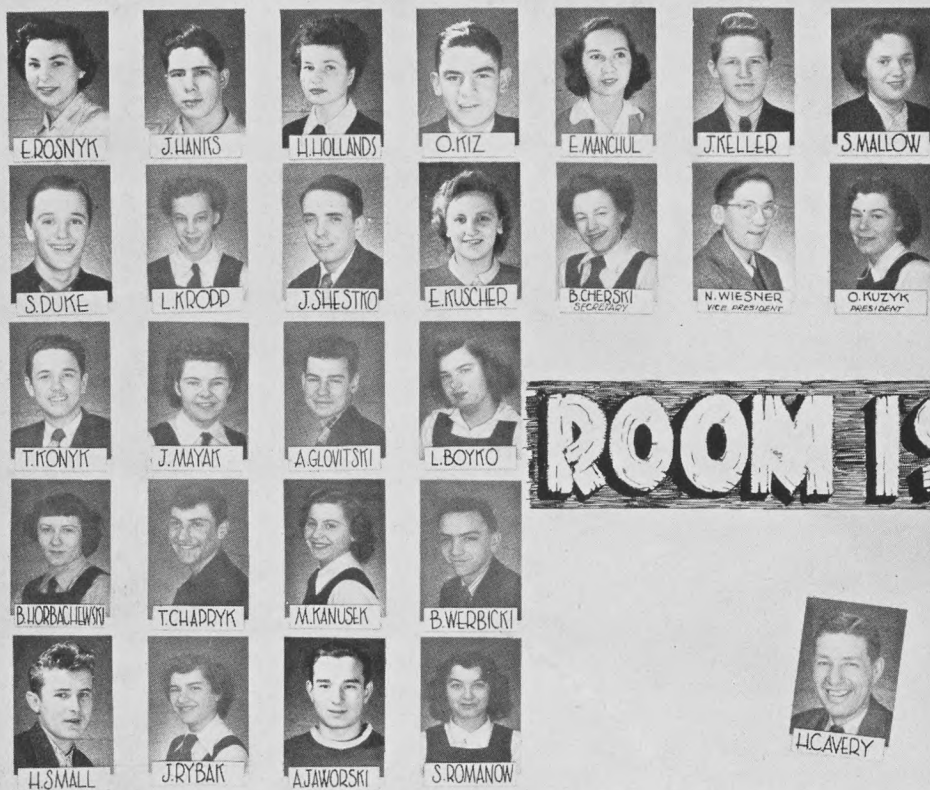
Leona Kosjar — A quiet, studious girl, who chums around with Lydia. Always seen reading library books.

Harry Kowalik — One of our smarter students, who also excels in the sports of baseball and pool.

Marian Kozloski — Conspicuous by her silence, this girl has just one ambition: to get 90 in Latin.

Zonie Kuzymko — The first half of the Kuzymko - Lobchuk combination.
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Room 19

Lucy Boyko — Only girl in our room who takes bookkeeping. Plans to become a bookkeeper.

Tom Chapryk — Tall, dark and handsome lad. Ambition to become a star rugby player.

Bernice Cherski — Social rep. Believes good things come in small packages. Played on the room basketball team.

Stan Duke — One of our bright boys who enjoys playing basketball. Ambition to become a hockey reporter.

Albert Glovitski — Tall, dark president. Plays basketball for Stellars and Seniors. Captain of the Gobblers Basketball team.

Joe Hanks — Spends his time chewing gum and contradicting Mr. Armstrong. Strongest man of our room.

Hazel Hollands — The brains of our congregation. A pretty blushing brunette. Friend to all.

Bernadette Horbachewski — Her motto "Better Late Than Never." Played on the basketball team. A swell girl!

Albert Jaworski — The artist who is responsible for the opera scenery. Favourite saying, "True, true, true."

Mary Kanusek — Lorraine's better half. A cute blonde who likes passing comments and doesn't mind receiving them.

Jack Keller — The brightest lad of our room. Ambition: to become a star rugby player. Favourite saying, "Chicken."

Orest Kiz — The boy with the History brains. Spends his spare time ushering at wrestling matches.

Lorraine Kropp — Spends her days at Newton but her evenings are private. Always seen with Mary K.

Ted Konyk — Room 19's book of jokes. One-half of 19's terrific basketball team? Plays pool after school. Mr. Avery's favourite.

Eleanor Kuchei — A quiet blonde lass who is seldom heard above the uproar of Room 19.

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Junior Classes

Room 2

Mr. Klassen — Has guided us through another successful year. We came to him as strangers, but in no time we were old friends. To him go our heartiest thanks.

Walter Bard — Comes to school to keep warm; has high hopes.

Sylvia Berezyk — Pleasing personality; has an infectious smile and beautiful brown eyes.

Joe Borchynski — Likes sports; likes girls; likes Mr. Avery; what about school?

Ronald Borger — Quiet mechanic-type lad. "Don't be so shy, Ronald", we all tell him.

Harold Clayton—Basketball shark; ambitious; studious; loves German; likes good jokes.

Teddy Ferens — Laughs at Bernie's jokes; even laughs at his own.

Ted Gacek — Hockey enthusiast; enjoys good jokes; ambitious; easy to get along with.

Allen Guest — Has a personality plus; artistic; quite popular.

Olga Halayko — Cheers people with twinkling blue eyes and auburn hair; a nice kid.

Helen Holstein — Tall, slim, brunette; considerate; thoughtful; favorite saying, "Win the game, kids".

Alice Kardash — Nice blonde girl with an agreeable disposition.

Edwin Kammerlock — (tuffy) Blonde little fellow; liked by the class.

Etheline Kirshoffer — A quiet blonde
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BACK ROW (left to right)—Walter Bard, Walter Narynski, Ronald Borger, Harold Clayton, Leon Sokalski, Bill McRae, Bernard Krill, Stan Stiasny, Ted Gacek.

THIRD ROW—Allen Guest, Ron Schettler, Leo Konyk, Eddie Penziwol, Ted Ferens, John Solarz, Joe Borchynski, Allan Opalick, Don Mac.

SECOND ROW—Kay Zajac, Myra Stelmach, Larysa Zaleska, Etheline Kirshofer, Mr. J. F. Klassen, Helen Holstein, Alice Kardash, Dawne Krywonis, Lorraine Tuchak.

FRONT ROW—Olga Halayko, Violet Smallakoff, Helen Tymchak, Sylvia Bereziuk.

MISSING—Edwin Kammerlock.





BACK ROW (left to right)—Ernie Dzamon, Don Purpur, Gordon Ruff, Gary Clarkes, Ray Smith, Bob Oliver, Tom Dovyak, Jack Hillsden.
 THIRD ROW—Edna Todd, Victor Durand, Doug Szajowski, Tom Liewicki, Bob Wagner, Pat Harynuk, Ralph Condon, Johnny Station, Angela Golovitch.
 SECOND ROW—Agnes Desmarais, Edith Myer, Sophie Ortynski, Shirley Du Gray, Dorothy Smart, Evelyn O'Bremski, Caroline Bakuska, Ellen Poynting.
 FRONT ROW—Olga Moskal, Dorothy Forsythe, Jennie Yaworski, Betty Chyzewski, Mr. Willows, Ann Chura, Grace Durban, Jean Zebrasky, Marlene Staskiewicz.
 MISSING—Fred Grabowski.

Room 4

Caroline Bakuska—Goes only for those boys from Brooklands.

Phyllis Bowey — Our pretty social rep. was exported to Ontario.

Garry Clarkes — A lover of art, girls and especially homework.

Ralph Condon — Our gift to the hockey world.

Ann Chura — A bit bashful, likes to keep boys guessing.

Agnes Desmarais — Ambition: sheep raiser. Ultimate fate: raising black sheep.

Tom Dovyak — Always getting in trouble over women.

Victor Durand — Our Vice-Pres. takes his school work seriously.

Grace Durban — Finds time for sports only.

Nestor Dudar — A member of Caes and a favourite pupil of Mr. Avery's.

Ernie Dzamon — Favourite saying:

"There's the Blonde Bomber from Room 11!"

Betty Chyzewski — Pretty Betty thinks Tech has one wonderful rugby star.

Shirley Du Gray — Room 4's "Annie Oakley."

Dorothy Forsythe—"Pinky", our pretty blonde, insists that she has no male interests.

Angie Golovitch — Fourth in class but first with Robert (not Oliver).

Fred Grabowski — The rugby star of Room 4.

Pat Harynuk—Favorite saying: "Better late than never."

Jack Hillsden — Our star basketball coach of the Room 4 basketball champions.

Tom Liewicki — Always boasting of how good his basketball team is.

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Room 9

Eleanor Ashby — Cac's is "Blondie's" second home. She's cute with a nice personality.

Luba Boychuk — Her wise cracks rock the room. Blonde and a terrific dresser.

Violet Boreski — Has a date every night. Always putting in her last word.

Eleanor Doyle — The girl who claims she has no heart interests. Oh yeah??

Julia Lohvenenko — Black-haired lass, very quiet. We often wonder if she's still with us.

Sonja Galazyk — Cute, short, with a terrific temper. This gal with a personality plus is still going strong with Guyda.

Jean Garyluke — Favorite saying "Hi kid". Always seen near Room 17. Why??

Vera Soroka — Our brown-haired lass with plenty of "class". Is quite nervous???

Olga Pilutik — Luba's better half—Her short tunic, nice legs, make Nicky look twice.

Mary Michalewski — Sports captain of the room. Loves kibitzing and annoying Mr. Hrenchuk.

Irene Leschynski — Our star in basketball and volleyball is a terrific sport.

Ruth Hillsden — Alias "Butterball" thinks a certain "Mitty" is wonderful. Is he???

Janet Horner — Our lost-weekend girl. Nice kid and liked by all.

Nancee Konyk — Likes being out of the room rather than in.

Olga Kowalchuk—Is our blushing little rose whether in June or January.

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BACK ROW (left to right)—Steffie Krutiak, Betty Morley, Janet Horner, Miriam Simcoe, Nancee Konyk, Julia Lohvinenko, Luba Boychuk, Olga Solyo, Irene Nazar, Vicky Protasavich.

THIRD ROW—Mary Michalewski, Irene Leschynski, Miriam Sparks, Bella Plosker, Janet Mandziuk, Lenore Doyle, June Tywonik, Eleanor Stupack, Joan Owchar, Jean Garyluke.

SECOND ROW—Velma Poynting, Elsie Yenderowich, Yanina Rychlak, Mary Zaluski, Carole Funnell, Sylvia Martin, Pat Ocharuk, Eleanor Ashby, Verna Soroka, Georgina Harris.

FRONT ROW—Josephine Michalewski, Sonja Galazyk, Olga Kowalchuk, Lena Palahniuk, Miss Simpson, Jennie Glomba, Sylvia Novis, Edith Young, Irene Wachler.

MISSING—Olga Pilutik, Violet Boreski, Eleanor Worster.





BACK ROW (left to right)—Don Pohl, Alec Krysko, Alvin Lowe, Louis Yager, Mac Moscal, Nester Mickoski, Walter Tokariwski, Joe Krutish, John Haligowski.
 THIRD ROW—Norm Moulder, Mike Koncur, Ed Kolaski, Ken Hogue, Ken Ruff, Frank Hayes, Isaac Kraut, Ken Meier, Ed Cybulski.
 SECOND ROW—Sylvia Karpyshyn, Jeannette Oleski, Julie Goulet, Eleanor Kiliwnik, Darlyne Morrison, Eleanor Cook, Phyllis Peterson, Marlene Hilderman, Olga Tataryn, Joyce Rosaasen, Margaret Shott, Irene Kucy.
 FRONT ROW—Adeline Kowalchuk, Eleanor Neufeld, Joan Maycher, Gala Wachowich, Mr. Phillips, Angeline Flasher, Olga Potoroka, Gloria Lavallee, Jeannette Forkheim, Elsie Bryant.

Room 11

Elsie Bryant — Quiet and cute is her motto.

Eleanor Cook — It is a wonder where she gets all her jokes.

Ed Cybulski — Quiet and intellectual. Can usually be seen reading Time magazine.

Angie Flasher — The girl who likes the short hair cuts.

Jeannett Forkeim — A cute blonde who isn't so dumb.

Juliette Goulet — Has many talents, especially training dogs (Tippy).

John Haligowski — A silent partner. Claims he could give Atlas competition.

Frank Hayes — Always finding excuses for getting out of the study period.

Henry Heuchert — The tall, handsome lad who likes travelling around.

Marlene Hilderman — Tall brunette and a very good bowler.

Ken Hogue — His motto — "Slow and steady wins the race"???

Sylvia Karpyshyn — Adeline's musical associate who is in the School Orchestra.

Eleanor Kiliwnik—Our sports rep. who is always on the run.

Ed Kolaski — His favourites are hockey and a certain Joyce.

Mike Koncur — Obtains his knowledge at "Joe's College". Excels at soccer, too.

Elsie Kowal — A tall brunette with the sultry air.

Adeline Kowalchuk — Has musical talent and is in the Orchestra.

Isaac Kraut — "Ike's" new Dodge is driving the girls . . . ???

Joe Krutish — The room's dream man. Hopes to replace Woody Herman someday.

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Room 15

Our thanks go to **Mr. Robson** for a memorable year. He has won us, not with his strong arm, but with his friendship and kindness. What other song but "We're Just Wild About Harry" could be our favourite?

Pat Bartman — Pretty, good secretary. Favourite expression:— "But I'm smaller than you are!"

Orest Bartman — Favourite period — Latin (for sleeping that is,) related to Pat???

Helen Biczak — Our capable vice-president. Is well liked by everyone.

Sam (Red) Bronstein — Always willing to accept any job. (If paid!).

Lucy Chepeha — A welcome addition to our room and country from "Far-away Places."

Irvine Christjanson — Tall and blonde? (What brand of peroxide do you use?)

Elecia (Les) Diachun — Always greets all (boys) with a smile, a swell kid.

Edward Dolhun — Able president. Captain of the basketball team. Ambition: to reach 6' 5".

Marlene Friend — Quiet in school; her night life is a mystery to us.

Jean Fuga — Conscientious, popular, active "Y" Leader. On Junior Volleyball team.

Mildred Galanchuk — A fun loving pianist, all-round girl, a good friend.

Harvest Halvorson — Believes in comfort, keeps his feet in the aisle.

Anne Herman — Her raven-black hair draws many appreciative glances her way.

Peter Iwanuck — Enjoys S.S. periods because of his location.

Eric Jorgenson—Mr. Phillip's favourite
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BACK ROW (left to right)—Edward Dolhun, Sam Bronstein, Clarence Kowerko, Irvine Christjanson, Rudy Slupski, Bob Neblouch, Bert Rynyk, Harvest Halvorson, Eugene Shermeta, Bill Mattreck.

THIRD ROW—Eric Jorgenson, Orest Roy, Peter Iwanuck, George Kuryk, Roger Stashko, Larry Zamick, Stanley Wylynko, Lawrence Ostry, Gary Solar, Joe Tesar, Norman Podolski.

SECOND ROW—Orest Bartman, Elecia Diachun, Jennie Kosinska, Maysie Skinner, Mildred Galanchuk, Irene Kruk, Bernice Michalecki, Jean Fuga, Alice Mathews, Anne Herman, Zenon Konyk.

FRONT ROW—Pat Bartman, Marlene Friend, Marion Kurylko, Lucy Chepeha, Mr. Robson, June Melnyk, Nancy Saranchuk, Helen Biczak, Eugenia Podborochynski.

MISSING—Marvin Malyska.





BACK ROW (left to right)—Steve Kucyk, Alec Hodowanec, Bernard Boehm, Eddy Lee, Tom Anderson, Mike Zarzycki, Charles Penny, Howard Carlson, Norman Szun.
 THIRD ROW—Ken Stoyko, Marie Knoll, Shirley Bowers, Jean Maciura, Jim Smith, Joan Molinski, Margaret Frost, Audrey Hourd, Ray Staub.
 SECOND ROW—Fred Chamberland, Kathleen Duy, Barbara Stopchinski, Elsie Dayholus, Betty Basaraba, Sonja Chorney, Pat Litwin, Joyce Molinski, Doreen Wiesner, Dorothy Adams, Edward Benson.
 FRONT ROW—Irmagard Peter, Carolyn Marchak, Betty Radul, Audrey Rosnick, Miss Griffiths, Sylvia Nafostowicz, Connie Walmsley, Elizabeth Kosa, Vicky Yarmie.
 MISSING—Francis Hrechcosy, Myron Yasinowski, Mary Romanuik.

Room 17

Miss Griffiths — our former Physical Education teacher has captured many championships as well as our hearts. She excels in all sports, especially swimming, and has given us a new interest in them.

Dorothy Adams—Her favorite saying—"I forgot to do my homework".

Tom Anderson — In a world of his own—Six feet tall — All alone??

Betty Basaraba — is full of pep
 And makes a wonderful social rep.

Edward Benson — Always joking
 And with Staub is always loafing.

Bernard Boehm—Although he's not bad looking, He's a whiz at cooking.

Shirley Bowers—Concentrated interest is her ambition — Interest in what?

Howard Carlson — His hair does curl,
 And always flirting with a girl.

Fred Chamberland—Keep it up Freddie
 Keep your progress steady.

Sonja Chorney — She can draw
 And knows every nook of every hall.
Elsie Dayholos — Is a quiet person
 Always has prepared her school lesson.

Kathleen Duy — Is short and blonde,
 And of her we're very fond.

Margaret Frost — Is quite a gal —
 And really is a pal.

Alex Hadowanec — A new addition to
 our room — Hope he started with a boom!

Audrey Hourd — Is full of vitality
 And has a swell personality.

Francis Hrechcosy — Is quiet and tall
 And a friend with us all.

Marie Knoll — Good party maker,
 Plus compliment taker.

Elizabeth Kosa — It'll be smooth sailing
 If you keep from failing.

Steve Kucyk—Quite progressive—very
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Room 18

Miss Macintyre — Before we begin, we would like to thank Miss Macintyre for giving us a wonderful first year at Newton. With her gay humour and interesting stories, she gave us a fresh start each morning.

Bill "Sebastian" Andrushko — Would like to teach girls to play rugby (tackle).

Sonja "Sunny" Antoniuk — Likes to watch all sports, be it boys or girls!!!

Alfred "Alf" Anderson — Girl's basketball fan. A noticeable character (?) of Room 18.

Alex Black — Interested in sports (and staying out of Maths classes).

Walter Bowden—Likes sports (and girls in "the old look").

Eleanor Brunn — Great basketball star. Wants to be an Airline Stewardess!

Stan "Stash" Bursztynski — Likes

basketball. Wants to make Mr. Hrenchuk a winning coach.

Don Capar — Likes sports and girls (in sweaters?).

Rose Charney—Future—nursing (taking temperatures). Interest — scientific (teacher).

Lillian "Chick" Chick — Likes all sports. Wants to be a fashion designer.

Eva Duxbury — Interest — scientific (teacher). Future—spinster (hint-15).

Morton "Morty" Dubovsky — Enjoys watching basketball games. Intends to be a psychologist.

Brownie Ermalowich — Takes interest in tricky games. Likes basketball and field-day.

Eddy Favelle — Thinks hockey is terrific. His favorite subject is Science.
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BACK ROW (left to right)—Joe Pura, Alfred Anderson, Ken Marsch, Stan Bursztynski, Bill Andrushko, Ken Greenaway, Nestor Hrabinski, Don Stupen, Edward Favelle.

THIRD ROW—Bob Kostiuik, Bernie Shukster, Jack Schnoor, Brownie Ermalowich, Bernard Wach, Lloyd Shewchuk, Charles Frost, Walter Kordiuk, Walter Bowden, Berkely Finch-Field, Alex Black.

SECOND ROW—Don Capar, Eugene Pankiw, Lorraine Sawka, Rose Charney, Eva Duxbury, Edward Zammitt, Sonja Antoniuk, Joyce Zakus, June Kostyk, Eddy Lipinski, Morton Dubowsky.

FRONT ROW—Lillian Chick, Audrey Kelln, Jennie Sadowy, Sheila Maccoomb, Miss Macintyre, Eleanor Brunn, Marie Skoblack, Helen Novitsky, Leonora Karpynka.

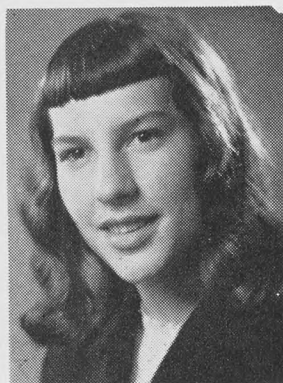
MISSING—Nestor Gayowsky, Don Kirunchuk.





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JANET KANSKY



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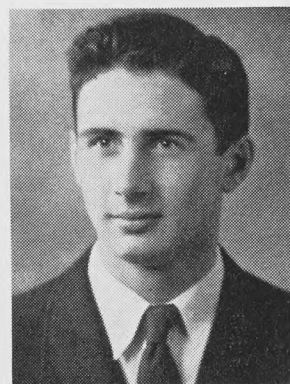
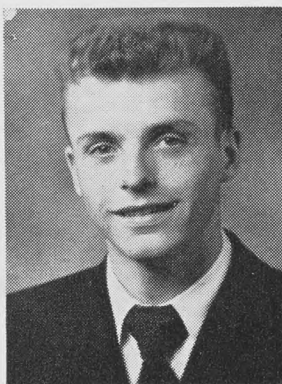
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SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



The Students' Councils



FIRST STUDENT COUNCIL, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Ron White, John Palamar, Walter Narynski, Donald Stupen, Rudy Slupski, Ken Peters, Albert Glovitski, Nestor Mickoski, Adolph Kukulowicz.
CENTRE ROW—Ernie Dzamon, Gwen Georgison, Adele Schumacher, Ruth Hillsden, Johnny Bohonos.

FRONT ROW—Barry Krawchuk, Mrs. Blount, Shirley Oliver, Stephen Checkwith (President), Florence Baynham (Secretary), Mr. Mark, Tom Johnston.

MISSING—Ken Stoyko.

FIRST TERM

Following the most colorful, dramatic and musical (?) election campaign ever witnessed within the portals of our dear old Alma Mater, Stephen Checkwith and Shirley Oliver stepped up to the executive office to lead Newton in what proved to be a most successful term.

During this council's term of office, Newton had many memorable activities some old, some new. Among those most well remembered were the bowling leagues which were introduced, boys participating in intramural volleyball, Newton playing host to Warren at an International Basketball Game, Newton holding its first barn dance complete with farmers and fiddlers, and Newton becoming a member of the newly formed Inter-High Congress.

Stephen Danyluk, Editor of the Nor-

Wester, worked his staff hard keeping the students posted on the many social functions, gossip and sporting events.

Ken Peters capably managed the Sports Committee, which, through its numerous meetings, kept tab of the athletic activities throughout the school.

The Financial affairs of the students were efficiently handled by Dave Fraser and his committee, who, in conjunction with an advisory teacher group were responsible for the proper expenditure of the students funds.

Under the direction of Shirley Oliver, the hard working Social Committee had the most successful turnouts ever seen.

The energetic council secretary was Florence Baynham.

Last, but by all means, not least, were the staff advisors, Mrs. Blount, and Mr. Mark, who, under the supervision of Mr. Snyder guided the council through its difficulties.

The co-operation of the students with

their council in its endeavors was entirely responsible for an enjoyable and successful term.

The student body extend their hearty appreciation and congratulations to their council for a job well done!!

SECOND TERM

In the second Presidential election campaign of the term Dave Fraser was elected President by an overwhelming majority. Dave's progressiveness, determination and executive ability proved his worthiness of holding this responsible position. Mildred Johnston was elected Vice-President and Agnes Renkewitz secretary of the Council.

Through the tireless and endless work done by the council members as chairmen of the different committees, many improvements were made around the school for the benefit of both teachers and students alike.

The successful socials under Shirley Oliver drew capacity crowds. Stage shows and sing-songs were provided to entertain the students who did not dance at these socials.

The Athletic Committee under George Taylor's supervision did a very thorough job. It is through their efforts that the athletic equipment was obtained for the students.

Walter Moscovitch, chairman of the Auditorium Committee, deserves worthy praise for the exceptional job done through the year. Various pro-

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SECOND STUDENT COUNCIL, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Art Giesbrecht, Donald Stupen, Walter Narynski, Albert Glovitski, Ken Peters, Adolph Kukulowicz, Nestor Mickoski, Bill Andrushko.

THIRD ROW—Ken Stoyko, John Palamar, Ray MacMillan, Eddy Lee, Barry Krawchuk, Walter Moscovitch, Ed Dolhun, Victor Durand, Ron White.

SECOND ROW—Lillian Smith, Gwen Georgison, Stanis Holloway, Florence Tokar, Shirley Oliver, Ruth Jasper, Eleanor Brunn, Miriam Simcoe, Edna Todd, Helen Biczak.

BACK ROW (left to right)—Fred Ingaldson, Ed Leipz, Barry Krawchuk, Wilbert Wagner, Albert Glovitski, Mr. Avery.

FRONT ROW—Sonja Galazyk, Mrs. Blount, Mildred Johnston, Dave Fraser (President), Agnes Renkewitz (Secretary), Mr. Mark, Janet Kansky, Violet Smallakoff.



Music

Our Opera Was a Great Success

THE MIKADO

Filmer Hubble made the following remark which verifies our statement that the operetta was a huge success. "There is a great deal of credit coming to both teachers and students, a great deal of credit—"

Enthusiastic audiences packed the house for each performance. The orchestra conducted by Filmer Hubble created a very effective mood with their presentation of the overture. As much as we hesitate to admit it, Daniel McIntyre helped (rival school spirit) with their contribution of two violins (players included)! Through their hard work and perseverance they have obtained certain success.

Walter Bard and Walter Moscovitch who played the Mikado will ever be noted for their "blood curdling" laughs. It cannot be denied that they contributed much to the excitement and glamour of the opera.

Pooh-Bah, alias Cecil Semchyshyn and Ken Brown, attempted dignity and justifiable pride in his "pr-r-otoplasmal ancestors" led to the unbounded enjoyment of the audience.

Nanki-Poo — Who is this tall handsome minstrel who was the centre of attraction throughout the entire performance — no other then Wilbert Wagner! His ability to stay in character was outstanding, for one who has had so little experience. He also displayed a very promising voice.

Ko-ko known to Newton as Mike Zarzycki showed an outstanding talent

for acrobatic endeavours. As the Tribune newspaper stated "Mike Zarzycki gave a sparkling interpretation of Ko-ko, the Lord High Executioner. In his case dramatic ability overshadowed his singing."

John Shanderuk, one of our graduates ably played the part of Pish-Tush.

Two of our short, becoming sopranos, Sophie Kachanovsky and Olgo Dumanchuk contributed their outstanding talents to the performance by playing the part of Yum-Yum (which, by the way, describes them very well).

Pitti-Sing was portrayed by Helen Stark and Steffie Morwick. Their contribution of fine singing and dramatic talent was noted by all.

Although we did not see much of Olga Pilutik as Peep-Bo in the solos, she contributed much to the pleasing effect of the trios.

Not to be outdone by the sopranos, our fine contraltos Norma Lewicki and Olive Kablak almost stole the show. They stayed in character throughout the whole performance giving very convincing performances.

Back ground is an important factor in every operetta and our choruses ably supported the principals to mold the finishing touches to the operetta.

Last but not least we hail our four lovely pianists, Lillian Karpynka, June Melnyk, Ona Olynyk and Mildred Galanchuk.

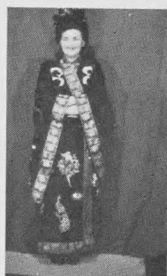
Thank You!

The small word "thanks" does not seem to express the deep gratitude that is due to the teachers who worked so hard in the various opera committees to help make it a success. Co-operation between teachers and students was an important factor in allowing them to carry on their assignments calmly and efficiently. They set an outstanding example for the other students to follow.

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The Mikado or The Town of Titipu

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

THE MIKADO	Walter Bard, Walter Moscovitch
NANKI-POO	Wilbert Wagner
KO-KO	Mike Zarzycki
PISH-TUSH	John Shanderuk
POOH-BAH	Ken Brown, Cecil Semchyshyn
YUM-YUM	Sophie Kachanovsky, Olga Dumanchuk
PITTI-SING	Stephie Morwick, Helen Stark
PEEP-BO	Olga Pilutik
KATISHA	Norma Lewicki, Olive Kablak

CHORUS OF SCHOOL GIRLS

Sopranos — Pat Bartman, Jeanette Sovinsky, Marie Wavrenchuk, Janet Carter, Olga Kuzyk, Georgina Harris, Joyce Macuch, Rosemary Shewchan, Vera Murray, Olga Bardecki, Mary Prytula, Anne Herman, Nancy Saranchuk and Shirley Oliver.

Altos — Bernice Dobrowski, Lillian Smith, Jennie Wilk, Mary Basisty, Mildred Cardinal, Jeanette Mayuk, Sylvia Green, Steffie Kalyta, Ruth Jasper, Janet Kansky, Olive Wonsacz, Mary Kupecki, Bernice Cherski and Irene Kruk.

CHORUS OF NOBLES

Tenors — Don Mac, Jack Kempf, Maurice Prokipchuk, Ian Richardson,

Roy Inouye, Nick Pidmurny, Bob Ketchen, Don Keller, Ed Leipz, Ed Labinowich, Jim Komishon, Steve Skrybalo and Ron White.

Basses — Albert Glovitski, Joe Sarahan, Mitch Baryluk, Victor Dereniuk, Fred Ingaldson, Bruce Allan, Ed Semchyshyn, Ted Gacek, Ted Zapp, Stephen Checkwitch, Johnny Bohonos, Walter Tataryn and Ted Ranick.

Coolies — Vera Kammerlock, Edwin Kammerlock, Ronald Schettler, Romeo Lipp, Orest Slobodian, and Adele Schumacher.

Guards — Leon Sokalski, Leo Konyk, Joe Borchynski and Walter Narynski.

Pianists — Olga Olynyk, Mildred Galanchuk and June Melnyk.

Accompanists — Mr. Filmer Hubble and Lillian Karpynka.

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Backstage at the Opera

Lights! curtains! glamour! — where are they? The stage lit by one lonely light with props strewn all over is not our idea of glamour. But, for the present let us leave the stage and venture to that mysterious sanctuary known as — backstage — where action reigns supreme. Blinding flashes could be the cause of our falling down the stairs — must people take pictures when we're around? We move on to inspect a small group sitting around a table. What's this? A conspiracy??? No, a card game — several card games, in fact. This favorite pastime eases the tension before that all important call — “on stage everyone.”

What slight breeze ruffles our hair?? Is the Playhouse that old??? No, it is only a group of Japanese gentlemen practicing coquettish motions with their fans. This is not the only practicing going on. From a dressing room, marked with a star, come mingled strains of “Oh, bother the flowers that bloom in the spring” and “A wandering minstrel I.”

On questioning the principals they reported that they felt fine — up to that point. However, Walter Bard (otherwise known as Little Sir Echo, for his fine “Tit-Willow” sung backstage) admitted his nervousness. Before returning, we were tempted by a sign reading “Danger — 10,000 volts.” On opening the door, however, we found it lead only to the orchestra pit.

The final warning was given, and we followed the crowd up to the wings in time to see the directors arranging the boys' chorus on the stage. Wonders of wonders!!! Are we looking at the same stage that we described earlier? Silken curtains cover the rough wooden beams; brilliant lights illuminate the once dark stage. By a complicated panel sit the stage hands and the electricians waiting for the all-important signal. The curtain goes up — and from our vantage point we see the expectant faces of the audience.

Not all the action takes place on the stage, for back in the wings, we see

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Festival Hi-Lites



DANIEL MacINTYRE TROPHY WINNERS

BACK ROW (left to right)—Nettie Bakuska, Stanis Holloway, Jeannette Kurnesky, Helen Emel, Florence Tokar, Haloria Ewanchuk, Jenny Olesky.

CENTRE ROW—Antonia Deda, Freda Erback, Jenny Wilk, Norma Lewicki, Lila Kasper, Lillian Starin, Mary Basisty, Cordelia Reichert.

FRONT ROW—Laura Artes, Elsie Morowecki, Lilly Tepper, Miss Knapp (director), Sophie Kachanovsky, Eleanor Hallick, Vera Kammerlock.

MISSING—Adele Schumacher.

ROOM 8

"Bow! bow!" to Room 8! They have repeated earlier victories by winning the Daniel McIntyre Trophy in the Winnipeg Musical Festival. Under the direction of Miss Knapp they competed against top choirs in the city to emerge victorious. Adjudicators Russel Green and John Sterling were amazed by the fact that they were a complete classroom group, and not a hand-picked choir. Since Festival Entries were omitted from last term's year book, we may say that Room 8 deserves unlimited praise for their repeated triumph.

THE ENSEMBLE

The lone entry in their class, the Junior Ensemble sang beautifully to gain 85 and 84 marks. Adjudicator Russel Green praised them highly for attempting a very difficult piece.

The Ensemble group is as follows:

Vera Murray	Jennie Wilk	Pat Ocharuk	Eleanor Neufeld
Olga Dumanchuk	Norma Lewicki	Ruth Jasper	Phyllis Peterson
Mary Basisty	Betty Morley	Mary Prytula	Olga Pilutik
Sophie Kachanovsky	Eleanor Worster	Stephie Kalyta	Joyce Macuch

MORE OPERATIC PLAUDITS . . .

The opera chorus never tires of triumph, or so it seems, for they entered the festival and emerged victorious in the Light Opera Class. Under the direction of Miss Knapp they sang "Comes a Train of Little Ladies." Adjudicator Russel Green praised them for their "alive and fresh performance." Although the sopranos and contraltos were not well balanced, he found the performance pleasing and praised them for their acting. They received a mark of 83.

Becoming Katisha and our hilarious Ko-Ko again combined their talents to come out with a mark of 83. The adjudicators made very encouraging comments to this duet. We are justifiably proud of our stars.

Another trio made a magnificent showing — this time it was not the three little maids from school, for masculine voices blended artfully with the lovely voice of soprano Sophie Kachanovsky. They received an excellent adjudication and a mark of 82.

The other two members of the trio were Mike Zarzycki and Wilbert Wagner.

Norma Lewicki, not content with her success in the opera, entered the Festival, and came second in her class, with a mark of 82.

Wilbert Wagner, popularly known as Nanki-Poo, was praised for his dramatic ability. Mr. Redshaw was impressed by the fact that Wilbert had no training except that which he had received at school, and said that his voice showed promise.

Our two becoming Yum - Yums, Sophie Kachanovsky and Olga Dumanchuk, sang beautifully and favourably impressed the adjudicator.

OUR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Heavens to Stradavarius! A group of musicians in our midst holding practices every Friday afternoon is known to Newton as THE orchestra. Their progress is due to the capable leadership of Filmer Hubble. This year, some

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SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

BACK ROW left to right)—Bert Rynyk, Stanley Wylenko, Walter Diduck (concert master), Gerald Stanick, Frank Borowski, Ernie Defort, Walter Kohut, John Sharby.

FRONT ROW—Walter Bard, Adeline Kowalchuk, Mildred Galanchuk, Ona Olynyk, Lillian Karpynka, June Melnyk, Sylvia Karpyshyn, Brownie Yermo.



Socials

ALL BOOKS ASIDE

This school year has been one of the most successful social terms in Newton's history. Success was obtained not only in the way of enjoyment but also financially. One of the main reasons for all this success, was due to the hard work and untiring efforts of the social committee. Under the able direction of blonde Shirley Oliver, bigger and better socials were obtained. Nearly any day of the week Shirley could be seen rushing around the halls or in conference with other members of the social committee, planning the next shindig. Much to our amazement, this year, the walls managed to remain standing without the support of the male student body. Never before, have such large numbers of students and grads attended the school dances. The grade tens should be given great praise for the part they played in making the dances what they were. Not for many years have the juniors of the school supported activities as they have this term. Without their attendance the dances would not have been successful.

My Social Diary

JACK O'LANTERN JUMP

October:

Dear Diary,

It's terribly late but I just have to tell you about the Jack O'Lantern

Jump. It was the best dance Newton has ever had. If this is a preview of the year's socials, I am all for them. Witches, black cats, and pumpkins gave the auditorium an atmosphere of mystery and intrigue. Although dress was optional, only four girls ventured out in Hallowe'en garb. One of the highlights of the evening was a jive contest. Well, dear Diary that's all for now.



HICK HOP

December:

Dear Diary,

"Swing your partner, round you go, then, promenade around the hall," were some of the shouts heard tonight at the barn dance. What queer looking characters we all were, what with overalls, jeans, and straw hats. It was often very difficult to recognize the teachers for they too wore their oldest, most ragged clothes. No one was allowed admittance unless they wore patched clothes. Floor space was limited because of the large turn out but none of us minded having our toes trod on, for we were all having a wonderful time.



THE JACK-FROST JAUNT

January:

Dear Diary,

At last the school tramp! What a night to remember! This long awaited affair was held on a snowy winter's night in January. The students left the school about 7:30 and tramped gaily through the cold, C-O-L-D snow to the Park, back to the school and "F-O-O-D" (sigh). The free "dogs" and cokes supplied to the ravenous students were appreciated. A dance was held in the auditorium for those students who could still stand on their feet (lucky people). Barry Krawchuk, did a fine job as Master of Ceremonies. (Yawn). Good night dear diary.



SKIP-A-BEAT HOP

February:

Dear Diary,

Brrr!!! Cold weather or not, I came to the St. Valentine dance. No sir, I wouldn't have missed this dance for anything. Hundreds of "cupid-loving" students swarmed into the elaborately decorated auditorium. Believe me, dear diary, Cupid shot arrows at everyone. Seems he hit his target every time because everybody danced and danced without too much encouragement from Barry Krawchuk, M.C. An interesting programme was provided by the Social Committee under the able guidance of Shirley Oliver. So ended a most enjoyable and successful social evening — our second social of 1950. Sigh!!! I'll never forget it. —Good night.

THE WARREN-NEWTON DANCE

March:

Dear Diary,

Our first social at the Sargent School was held to honor the Warren team from "south of the border". A short programme was planned by the Social Committee preceding the dance. Music was supplied by Eaton's Band Box and Ross Barr was M.C. Everyone did his share of dancing on the hard wood floors in the Gym. This was a small but particularly significant gesture to the

Warren Team, its cheerleaders, and its American supporters. It was a truly wonderful international affair — one everyone enjoyed.

OPERA PARTY

February:

Dear Diary,

Tonight I went to the Opera Party which was held in the school auditorium. The crowd consisted of our operatic cast and a few members of the staff. Music was supplied by Ted Gacek and his three piece orchestra . . ? (P.A. System, turntable and loud-speaker). Walter Bard was the capable M.C. Mike "Ko-Ko" Zarzycki lead the conga line through many a twist and wiggle along with bursts of laughter. Later on, refreshments were served, and 11:30 brought the wind-up of a very pleasant evening. Good night dear diary.

GRADUATION DANCE

June:

Dear Diary,

June the ninth is here at last!

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Our Student Social Committee

As we sit back and think about the socials that were held during the past year it is easy to realize that this was the best year in Newton's social history. Never before have the socials been so well supported by the student body. Most of the credit for the social success belongs to Shirley Oliver who led the social committee this year. Her crew of helpers: Barry Krawchuk, Ross Barr, Dick Maccomb, Betty Bas-

araba and all the others who helped out in the sale of tickets, decorating the school auditorium, sale of cokes, checking and many more nameless jobs that popped up deserve much credit. Mr. Mark, Miss McBeth, Miss Sproull, Miss Knapp and Mr. Armstrong representing the staff did a splendid job. It is hoped that next year is just as successful a social year.



BACK ROW (left to right)—Dave Fraser, Mr. Mark, Shirley Hogue, Dick Maccomb.
FRONT ROW—Barry Krawchuk, Betty Basaraba, Shirley Oliver (chairlady), Janet Kansky, Stephen Checkwisch.
MISSING—Ross Barr.

Our Dramatic Club

A Successful Year

Every Friday in the study period a group of aspiring stage-folk under the capable management of Mr. Robson has studied acting and make-up. To anyone unfamiliar with the school the noises which can be heard throughout the upper hall would appear strange but as you and I know, it is only the dramatic club rehearsing their coming play.

Early this spring the club put on "The Project", a play about the con-

ditions in wartime England. It showed clearly how women took over the men's jobs and in particular, the task of tunnel building. The cast included Irene Bahry, Jean Fuga, Diana Grabowewky, Mildred Johnston, Frances Noseworthy, Virginia Squirk, and Olga Tataryn. Helen Stacyshyn and Gwen Georgison were in charge of make-up. Shirley Hogue and Adele Schumacher were the directors. It is felt that Hollywood need look no farther than Newton's dramatic club for new stars.

Reminiscing on Mother's Day

I remember the way she laughed. She was just a girl when I first heard it. It never changed.

I remember how she always found the first buttercup and the first ripe strawberry. She always knew where the oriole swung his basket of babies.

I remember the stories she was never too tired to repeat and the way she always sang when she worked.

I remember all the things she could do. She wrote poetry and she drove a binder; she made cunning gingerbread boys and she was a crack shot.

I remember she was always called when death came. She held anguished hands while broken bones were set, and once when a storm raged and the stork arrived at our neighbors', she was the only one there to welcome their twin daughters.

She was never president of a society. She was too busy tying pink ribbons around other people's troubles and facing hers alone.

I remember she could buy more happiness with a dollar than anyone I knew. She was entirely unselfish. She saw good in everyone and beauty in everything. She never forgot a kindness and all people counted with her.

I remember how lightly she walked. When she was happy, she almost skipped along.

I remember when the threads she wove into our pattern of life were suddenly severed, she stopped awhile, set her eyes on a new design, and wove another pattern as rich, as beautiful as the one before.

Perhaps she was beaten many times in the game of life, but she never knew it!

She was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me.

—INA BURNS, Lacombe, Alta.



WHAT SHOULD I DO?

QUESTIONS
ANSWERED BY MRS. EMILY MOORE

Speak to Everyone You Know

Dear Mrs. Moore,—I would like to have your advice on how to act in this case.

I am a country girl, 15 years of age. I neither smoke nor drink and lead a clean life.

Up until three years ago, when we moved into a hamlet, I lived on a farm. I am used to speaking to anyone and everyone. I take people as I find them and not as people represent them to me. I like to be friends with everyone and am very outspoken.

When I was staying in town a while ago, my associates were surprised and disgusted to hear that I would stop and talk to an ordinary veterinary, blacksmith, section man or someone not very well thought of in town. This is just a little town and they recognize a stranger.

Is this wrong? I try to act as a lady should.

When I speak to these people, it's merely a "How do you do?" or "Hello, how have you been?" I'd be quite put out if the socially prominent people whom I know



CLASSIC BLUE SWEEP

Our Various School Events

AUDITORIUM PERIODS

Our students' councils have been successful in breaking the monotony of school life by providing the student body with educational entertainment in the form of auditorium periods. The first of these was a typing exhibition given by Miss Ruth Treen, director of the educational division of Underwood Ltd. A lecture by Professor Clark Hopper to the matriculation classes on the importance of being able to speak well followed. Towards the end of the first term, the students were entertained by films on the importance of our forests and methods of preventing forest fires.

Upon returning to school after the Christmas vacation, the students were shown a film on temperance. Following the film, Mr. C. M. Neaves gave a short lecture on the values and vices of alcohol. Dr. C. Harris, from the Manitoba Red Cross was the speaker at the next assembly. He emphasized with the aid of films, the importance of blood donations and the work of the Red Cross. The last two auditorium periods dealt with safety. Inspector Robert Still of the Winnipeg police spoke at the first and the films were shown by the Winnipeg Junior Chamber of Commerce at the second. This was followed by a short test on driving safety. The prize to the highest scorer was a driving course.

This was the last of many successful auditorium periods which were eagerly awaited by all students. The trend to more and better assemblies has certainly been followed this term.

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INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The I.S.C.F. has been doing some fine work at Newton for years. They take the "Sunday's only" out of religion and bring it into daily life. Their motto is "To Know Christ and to Make Him Known." The members meet weekly, have speakers, study the Bible and have free discussion.

During the past year the group had capable aid from Archie Titcomb, the sponsor and Betty Dickinson the representative of the provincial group. Helen Stark was president.

All of the meetings are held at private homes and the Y.M.C.A. Branch. On the social side the group has held a "squash," a tally-ho and a tea during the year. Irrespective of faith, anyone may attend these meetings. It's a great organization doing a grand job.

HI-Y CLUB

Under the capable supervision of Bill Kalyta the Newton Hi-Y meets weekly in the school auditorium. The boys' main interests lie in sociability and sportsmanship. However, they are keen sports enthusiasts and they play basketball regularly. During the Christmas holidays the boys entered and won a basketball tournament. The club is designed to help boys' work for the community and to aid in developing their sense of citizenship.

COKE DANCES

The dancing classes held in the auditorium proved successful to the student body. In the first lessons, students mastered the modern (?) steps of their fancy — mostly dips, jives, etc. When ole' fashioned square dancing became a fad, arrangements were made to hold barn dancing lessons in the upper hall. Ably directed by "Nimble-feet" Armstrong and Miss "Murray" Griffiths, the enthusiastic students learned the technique easily. Teachers, students, "thanks-a-lot" for your co-operation and support in making these lessons successful.

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NOR'WESTER ENDS BANNER YEAR



NOR'WESTER STAFF 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Ed Leipz, Ray McMillan, Johnny Bohonos, Simeon Dolhun, Walt Kardiuk, Berkely Finch-Field.

CENTRE ROW—Stanley Wylynko, Hilda Peiluck, Miss Nelson, Mr. Willows, Miss Macintyre, Ruth Jasper, Jack Schnoor (Assistant Editor).

FRONT ROW—Diana Grabowewky, Gwen Georgison, Dorothy Bednard, Stephen Danyluk (Editor), Olga Stackiw, Maisie Skinner, Gunhild Backus, Marie Skoblack.

MISSING—Ron White, Ken Crossley, Georgina Harris, Vera Murray, Elsie Skrynky.

Nor'Wester's Tenth Year of Publication

As the school year draws to a close, the NOR'WESTER, published by the students of the Isaac Newton High School, ends its tenth year of publication. Ten years have gone by since the first copy came off the press; and in these ten years many changes have taken place. Although teachers and students have come and gone two sentinels, the NEWTONIAN and the NOR'WESTER have kept their place in the heart of the school.

FUNCTIONS OF SCHOOL PAPER

The NOR'WESTER, sponsored by the students, has endeavoured to present to the students, in its pages, as close a coverage of school events and sidelights as possible. The prime purpose of any business is to satisfy its customers, and in the case of the NOR'WESTER this motto has headed all others. In its columns, the NOR'WESTER has tried to present material which would satisfy the appetites of its sponsors — the students.

FLOOD!

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Our Graduates . . .

ANDREW BABYNCHUK



A recent graduate who has distinguished himself in the musical field is nineteen-year-old Andy Babynchuk. An accomplished violinist, Andy possesses a skill for interpretation far beyond his years. He was a member of the Manitoba Schools' Orchestra for three years and was concert-master of our own school orchestra while at Newton. Under the instruction of John Waterhouse, Andy has obtained his L.R.S.M. and was awarded the Women's Musical Club Scholarship in 1949. In recent years he has gained numerous Musical Festival Honors. Andy achieved the highest marks in the British Empire in the Royal Academy exams last year and has been awarded a three year scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Andy leaves in August to study under some of England's finest teachers. We wish him the best of luck.

MARY KRYSCHUK



Besides being Mr. Snyder's efficient secretary Mary Kryschuk is seriously interested in a musical career. Before graduating from Isaac Newton in 1945 Mary played the violin in the school orchestra and was awarded a scholarship by the National Council of Jewish Women in 1944. She was also the first winner of an Isaac Newton Scholarship. An expert shorthand writer, Mary holds the Pitman pin for 120 words per minute. She first studied the violin under Anne Pomer Tofan but has recently changed to the viola. Last summer Mary studied in Toronto under the instruction of the first violist of the Toronto Symphony. As secretary, Mary's cheerfulness and co-operation throughout the year is appreciated by both the staff and student body.

BILL PROCURONOFF



Bill "Porky" Procuronoff is a graduate of 1944 who still inhabits the halls of higher learning. While at Newton he played rugby and was a member of Boys' Parliament. Bill obtained his B.A. from the University of Manitoba where he was awarded the Winnipeg Cold Storage Scholarship in first year agriculture. He was a member of the University basketball team which won the provincial intermediate championship in 47-48 and was elected class president of second year agriculture. He has been making a careful study of entomology and attended Iowa State College on a \$900 fellowship in 1949. This year he has been working to get his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas.

MONICA MAYER



Another Newtonite on the way to the top is pretty, 20 year old, Monica Mayer. Before graduating from a Commercial Course in '47, Monica was very active in Newton activities. She was one of the first students to represent Newton on the Eaton's Junior Fashion Council. She achieved "Honor Student" status and was Grade XI Valedictorian.

On leaving school, she took up the position of Secretary to the Director of Nurses at the General Hospital. For the past two years she has been employed by Richardson & Richardson, Barristers.

She is a fine example of the type of secretaries Newton is proud to recommend to any business firm.

HAROLD MAUTHE

While attending Isaac Newton, Harold Mauthe was the most popular member of the student body. In 1947 he was school president, in 1948 he was an All-Star in High School rugby, winner of the Peter Kalyta Memorial Trophy, honor student, member of the Eaton's Junior Executive, member of the Social Committee and a hard worker on the Students' Council. Since leaving, he has won wide acclaim for his athletic achievements. Head coach of the famous C.U.A.C. Senior Women's Basketball Team, Moe has piloted the girls to the top. As well as coaching basketball, Harry was a starry defenceman for W.L.I. Junior Dominion Cage Finalists in 1949.

If Harold's past accomplishments can be used as the yardstick for measuring future success, then for a fine fellow that really deserves the best, he is bound to distinguish himself in any of his undertakings.



ELVA WASLYK

Elva Waslyk is now one of the most outstanding women athletes in the city. This comes as no surprise to her former schoolmates. In 1947, when she graduated from Grade XII Commercial, she was a star in every line of sport offered in the school. Contrary to popular belief that the sports-minded people are not the intellectual type, Elva won a scholarship for her scholastic ability and has since become a secretary for Blumberg Agencies.

Playing basketball for C.U.A.C. the past three years, Elva has been the high scorer in the Senior Women's Basketball League.

Though, by nature, short on stature, Elva is long on ability and any field of endeavour which she chooses is bound to lead to a successful conclusion.



FRED SHERO

When the characteristics of intellectual ability, athletic prowess and a sure determination are combined within one being, that person is surely stamped for future success—Fred Shero is just such a person.

Fred acquitted himself nobly while at Newton for, as well as being a student of note, he captained the football team of 1943, a team that just fell short of winning the city championship. At one time Fred held the Light-Heavyweight Boxing Crown of Manitoba, but the lure of the world fistiana gave way to his first love, hockey. He spent two years of seasoning with the New York Rangers farm club, the St. Paul Saints, before being called up to perform for his parent club.

In the autumn of this year, Fred will once again return to take his place on the Ranger blue-line. Future plans beyond that time are, as yet, uncertain.

However, if past accomplishments are any criterion, it is improbable that there can be anything but fame and fortune in the offing for Fred. A true credit both to himself and his family and a student that Isaac Newton is proud to honor as one of its alumni.



Martin Terry and His Hoop Kings

Under the inspiring leadership of Martin Terry, junior basketball coach of the year, the Winnipeg Stellers wrapped up the Canadian Junior Basketball title for 1950. Although not a grad, Marty is an old friend at Newton where he coached senior and junior

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University Scholarships

For Manitoba War Veterans and their Sons and Daughters

The six licensed Manitoba Brewers and all the licensed Hotel-keepers in the Province have offered \$15,000.00 to the University of Manitoba to provide Scholarships for Manitoba War Veterans not otherwise adequately provided for and for the sons and daughters of Manitoba War Veterans.

The sum of \$7,500.00 is to be used in the academic year 1950-51 to provide 15 entrance scholarships of the value of \$150.00 each for students resident in Greater Winnipeg, and 15 entrance scholarships of the value of \$350.00 each for students resident elsewhere in the Province. The remaining \$7,500.00 is to be used for the purpose of continuing winners of such scholarships for a second year.

The scholarships may be tenable for two years in the University of Manitoba, or in any of its affiliated Colleges, in Arts, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Architecture, Agriculture, Home Economics, Commerce, Pharmacy or other courses approved by the Board of Selection.

To be eligible a student must have clear Grade XI or Grade XII standing, as recognized for admission by the University of Manitoba, provided that any student writing Grade XI examination may apply.

The Board of Selection has power to divert such portion of the funds as is deemed advisable for the completion of a course at the University already commenced by a student who meets the War Service and other requirements.

Application forms may be obtained from any high school principal, the Department of Education or the Registrar of the University of Manitoba.

Applications must be sent to the Registrar of the University before August 1st, 1950.

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BOYS' SPORTS

Athletics began early for Newton this term when a team of tracksters represented the school at the Annual Scottish Games held in Polo Park on Labor Day. Immediately after, rugby began — this year our team being coached by Cam Doherty and Moe Simovitch. Soccer was also played during the fall, and the senior boys' team, under Mr. Avery, won Newton's first championship of the year. Then came volleyball and basketball for the girls and another championships for old Alma Mater when the Junior Girls' Volleyball team under the coaching of Miss MacKay, finished on top. Expert coaching in swimming by our athletic directors paid off well, for a third championship was won by the boys' swimming team. During the winter, intramural games in all sports were held — boys and girls trained in the basement hallway for track and field, the rugby team trained in the gym, comic basketball teams were originated, gymnastic classes were held for the boys, table tennis was introduced, and we were represented in the Inter-High School bowling and curling competitions.

Unfortunately, due to the flood conditions, the Inter-High Track and Field Meet was postponed.

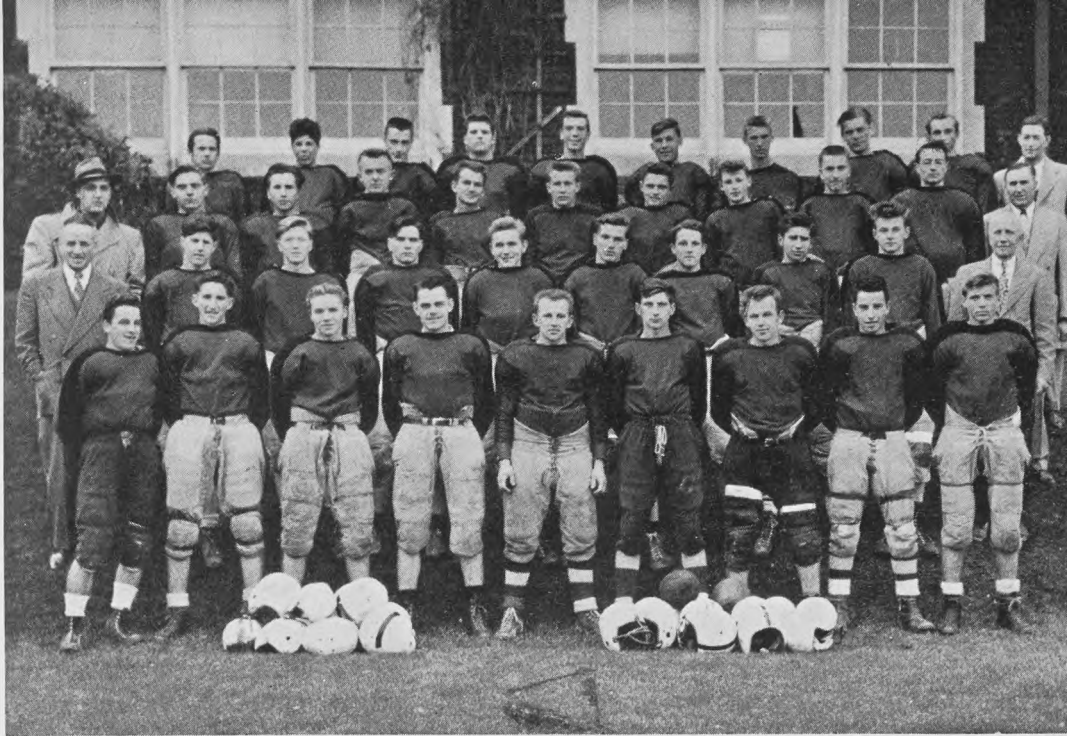
Our own athletic directors Miss MacKay and Mr. Hrenchuk, the imported coaches Cam Doherty, Moe Simovitch, and graduate Harold Mauthe, have our thanks for their splendid work in making Newton's athletics what they were in the '49-50 year.

RUGBY We Went Down Fighting

The Newton High School '49 Rugby Team never did win any games during the fall gridiron season but they exerted their best efforts. With only a handful of veterans left over from the previous year, Cam Doherty, "Mr. Football" of Winnipeg, was forced to fill the first-team vacancies with rookies. But Cam and Moe Simovitch worked tirelessly to field a team that was packed with speed, know-how, and power. Although the Norsemen were shellacked four times in season play they did gain the distinction of being the "best second-half team" in the High School Loop.

Hats off to quarterback Sammy Dolhun, and to end Mike Olynik who garnered berths on the Tribune "All-Stars" Team. Captain Paul Werby and brother Bill were two other boys who played their hearts out, and instilled a "never-say-die" spirit into the Newton gridders. Backing these fellows up were such hard workers as Sherback, Price, Pawlik, Kahl, Rynik, the Ferens brothers, Byskal and Borowski.

Bouquets go to Cam Doherty and Moe Simovitch for the fine job they did, to Mr. Armstrong for all his help and advice, and to the cheerleaders and waterboys. Congratulations for a job well done.



RUGBY TEAM, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Ted Konyk, Ray Price, George Klein, Bert Rynyk, Nester Mickoski, Bill Tuchak, Victor Kowal, Fred Grabowski, Mike Olynyk, Cam Doherty (coach).

THIRD ROW—Moe Simovitch (coach), Mike Skibinski, Joe Pawlik, Ed Labanovitch, Bill Byskal, Alex Shymanski, Mike Koncur, Joe Krutish, Joe Sarahan, Herbert Becher, Mr. Babb (Manager).

SECOND ROW—Mr. Armstrong (Manager), Bruce Allan, Ken Crossley, Jim Spirito, Ted Ferens, Bill Kushneruk, Wallace Staub, Allan Kistishen, Frank Borowski, Mr. Snyder (Principal).

FRONT ROW—Walter Palisnuk, Ken Ruff, Tom Ferens, Steve Matthews, Bill Werby, Philip Scherbak, Paul Werby, Simeon Dolhun, Nick Pidmurny.

MISSING—Morton Fromson, Rick Heber, Bernard Krill, Lloyd Rigby, Alvin Lowe, Henry Heuchert, Bill Mattreck, Bob Daski, Walter Narynski, Walter Bard, Danny Okrusko, Stan Skurzanski, Nestor Dudar, Clarence Kowerko, Bill Rychkin.

SUMMARY OF RUGBY GAMES

Newton vs. Daniel

Daniel Mac literally rolled over a nervous Newton Team, defeating them to the tune of 17-5. The backfield of Sam Dolhun, Paul Werby, and Bill Byskal stood out throughout the game. Up front, Olynyk, Sherback, Pawlik, Spirito, and Bill Werby also shined.

Newton vs. St. John's

In the second game, Newton suffered an inglorious defeat at the hands of the Tech Tigers by a score of 18-8. The Werby brothers, Paul and Bill, Borowski, Dolhun, and ends Olynyk, Sherback, and Kowal played great ball in an unsuccessful attempt to beat their old arch-rivals, St. John's Tech Tigers.

Newton vs. Kelvin

The Newton gridders were again unable to break their losing streak when they bowed to the Kelvin Katies by a score of 14-6. Borowski got the only "black and red" touchdown after a

brilliant 60-yard run to the Katie one yard line.

Newton vs. Gordon Bell

The last game of the season for the Norsemen ended on the same note as the others, with Gordon Bell emerging victors on the long end of an 18-6 score. The highlight of the game was the last-quarter 91-yard march by the Newton gridders. With Dolhun pitching and Mickoski, Olynyk, Crossley and Sherback catching, the Nor'Westers drove to a touchdown with only a few minutes of the game remaining.

Team Line-up:

Allan, Dolhun, Olynyk, Sherback, Pawlik, Paul Werby (Capt.), Bill Werby, Kowal, Skibinski, Crossley, Tom Ferens, Ted Ferens, Borowski, Klein, Price, Okrusko, Spirito, Rigby, Grabowsky, Mickoski, Kushnieryk, Staub, Kist, Krutish, Ingaldson, Konyk, Shymanski, Tuchak, Byskal, Dudar, Koncur, Labonovitch, Daski, Rynyk, Heber, Lowe, Palisnuk, Pidmurny, Mattreck, Rychkun, Bard.

CHAMPIONS



SENIOR SOCCER TEAM CHAMPIONS, 1949-50

FRONT ROW—John Solarz, Mike Koncur, Simeon Dolhun (Captain), Bruce Allan, Henry Small.

MISSING—Wallace Staub, Ray McMillan.



INTER-HIGH SOCCER . . .

Our Senior Champs

Keeping up the old Newton tradition that there is at least one championship cup on the Nor'Wester mantle, the Senior Soccer eleven ended the fall season without a setback, soundly trouncing last year's champs, St. John's Tech, and never giving Kelvin or Daniel even the slightest chance.

Under the capable coaching of Mr. "Soccer" Avery, the Senior squad maintained city soccer supremacy for the third straight year at dear old Newton.

SUMMARY OF SOCCER GAMES

In the first game of the season the Newton squad defeated the St. John's team by a score of 2-1, and followed it up in convincing fashion by trouncing the Kelvin Katies to the tune of 2-0.

Daniel came, and Daniel went, but
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OUR JUNIOR SQUAD

They Take It On The Shin

Although this year's junior soccer squad did not follow in their older brothers' footsteps, they gave a good account of themselves in league play finishing in second place position. Combining "know-how" and fine teamwork the team established a good record winning three, tying one, and losing two for a total of 7 points, one short of tying the league leaders and reaching the championship playoff with Daniel Mac and Gordon Bell.

With Mr. Hrenchuk at the helm supervising and sometimes taking part in the practices the young grade teners absorbed fundamentals of the soccer game and with every outing on the soccer pitch improved and strengthened their game.

Centre Ernie Dzamon (captain), wingers Bob Kostiuk and Bernie Krill, and insides Ed Dolhun and Johnny
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JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER TEAM, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Lawrence Ostry, Zenon Konyk, Walter Bowden, Mike Lewicki, Mr. Hrenchuk (coach), Joe Borchynski, Howard Carlson, Bernard Krill, Leo Konyk.

FRONT ROW—Johnny Station, John Solarz, Ernie Dzamon (captain), Bob Kostiuk, Ed Dolhun.

MISSING—Nestor Gay, Alex Hodowanec.



INTER-HIGH BASKET-BALL

Our Senior Hoopsters . . . We Die Hard

Early in November Coach Harold Mauthe called the first practice for boys interested in playing senior basketball. As usual, a gym full of talent turned out but unfortunately only a dozen boys were selected. However, the selected dozen was the cream of the crop and represented the school in Inter-High and International competition very honorably.

This year's team, composed of Mitch Baryluk and Albert Glovitski, members of the famous Stellars and of last year's team, Bruce Allan, Bill Tuchak and Ken Peters, other seniors from last year, and Simeon Dolhun, spark-plug and captain of last year's junior team, was the team to beat in the Inter-High loop. It went through the schedule losing only two games — both to the team from Gordon Bell. These two upsets were very sad indeed, as Newton was out to redeem the Manitoba

Championship which so many times before had been won by the Nor'-Westers.

Once again our boys visited Warren, Minnesota, and Warren sent up a team in return. Also, once again our team was beaten in all three games and was taught the value of consistent practice. The game this year in Winnipeg was played at the Sargent Park school where a large crowd of students, graduates, teachers and parents assembled to support this exhibition game which is becoming an annual event.

Candids of the 49-50 Team

Simeon Dolhun — One of this year's high scorers and one of the most valuable men on the team. An excellent dribbler, passer, player and shot.

Bill Tuchak — The biggest boy on the team and the one who never fails to be represented on the scoring sheet.

Albert Glovitski — A "Stellar" who can

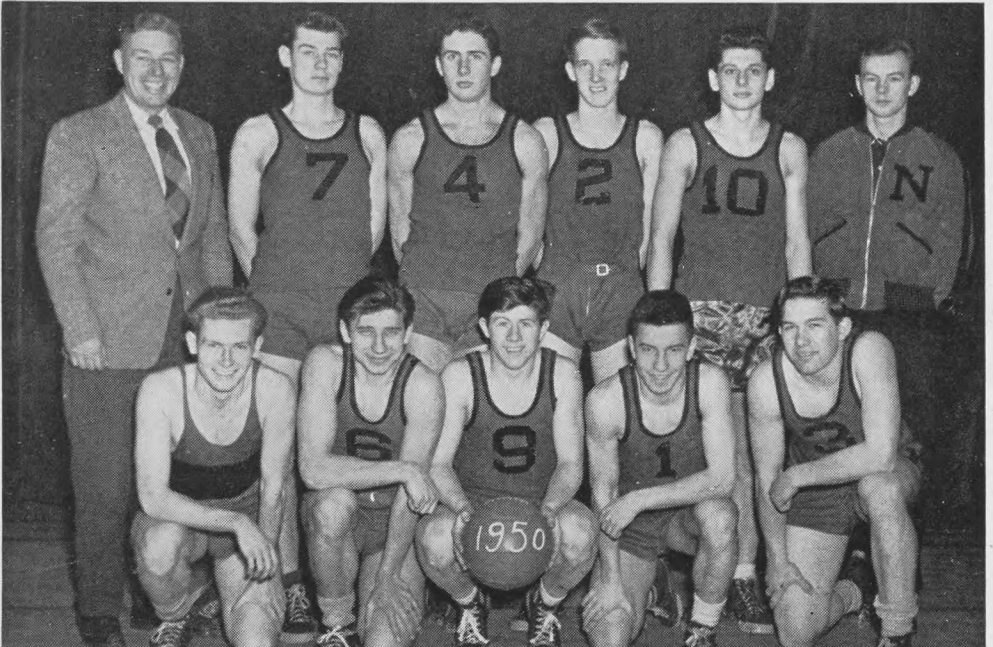
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SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Mr. Avery (coach), Albert Glovitski, Ken Peters, Roy Wilkinson, Bob Neblouch, Mitch Baryluk.

FRONT ROW—Lloyd Rigby, Allan Kistishen, Bruce Allan (captain), Simeon Dolhun, Bill Tuchak.

MISSING—Ron White, Harold Mauthe (coach).





JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Bob Ristock, Jim Komishon, Stan Bursztynski, Mr. Hrenchuk (coach), Fred Ingaldson (captain), Bob Ketchen, Jack Schnoor.

FRONT ROW—Johnny Station, Peter Pura, Ken Crossley, Ernie Dzamon, Bob Kostiuk, Walter Palisnuk.

OUR JUNIOR CAGERS Gave Their All

Under the patient and efficient coaching of Mr. Hrenchuk our Junior Basketball players developed into a powerful Title Contender, only to flounder in the stretch and suffer the fate of their Senior brethren — second place.

They opened their season with a rather unimpressive 32-27 victory over a battling Kelvin "five" and it was mainly due to the experience of the "KIK" line (Ketchen, Ingaldson and Komishon) that the Newton boys salvaged the victory.

However, vast improvement was shown in the second outing when our young cagers shellacked the Gordon Bell squad 42-27. The scoring in this game was fairly evenly distributed with the top man, Ernie Dzamon garnering 9 points.

A complete reversal of form was in evidence in the third game when the Juniors dropped their first contest of the season to Tech 27-32. Spotty play

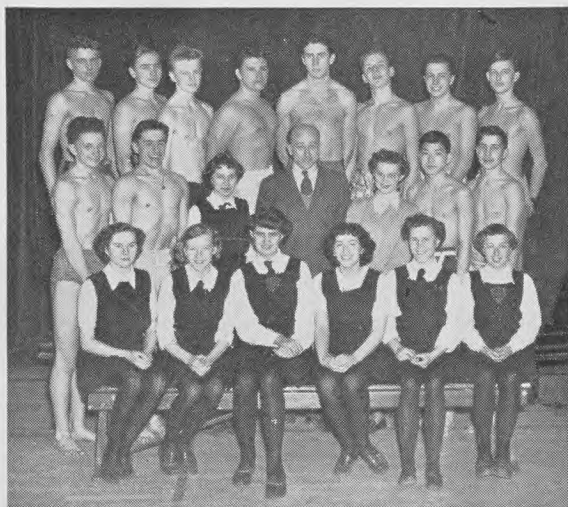
on the part of the whole squad was the main cause for an unwarranted loss.

The second loss came from the hands of Daniel McIntyre. The game was a battle all the way with Daniel putting on a last quarter spurt to edge out a dead-game Newton quintet 29-35.

Along about this time Newton hit their mid-season form and under the inspired defensive play of such fellows as Palisnuk, Schnoor and Crossley, and the offensive work of Dzamon, Station and the old faithful "KIK" line a rejuvenated Newton squad "rapped in" three successive victories, 23-15 over Kelvin, 37-34 over Gordon Bell — then, sparked by Jim Komishon's brilliant 16 point effort, they trounced an injury-riddled St. John's team 39-21.

The stage was now set for the last game of the season. This contest was a "do or die" effort for our cagers in view of the fact that they trailed a

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SWIMMING

For a second time Newton was represented at the Inter-High Swimming Meet at Sherbrook Pool in December. This year the boys, under the coaching of Mr. Hrenchuk, brought home one championship and two second places — a total of eight points. This is quite remarkable considering that only six boys from Newton were at this meet. Our "Water Maids" were represented by one entry, Sylvia Green.

The champion ship won was the Inter-High Grade 10, 200 yards free style relay. The members of this team were Bert Rynyk, Gary Solar, Don Purpur and Roger Stashko. Nick Pidmurny, placed second in the Open 50 yard backstroke, and Don Purpur placed second in the Open 200 yard free style. Congratulations Champs!

CURLING

Two teams were sent to the Manitoba Inter-High Bonspiel during the Christmas holidays. The team of Komishon, Ingaldson, Ketchen and Richardson won two games and lost two — one more win would have put them in the running for the Tribune Trophy. However, these boys will be back at Newton next year and are counting on bringing back something from the next bonspiel. Our second team, composed of grade ten boys, had tough luck too, but since they have two or three years ahead of them we have great hopes for them.

Our boys practiced for the bonspiel this year by taking part in the West Kildonan High School League (thanks to Mr. Snyder) and by competing against a team from the Newton staff.

BOWLING

Newton again entered the annual Inter-High Ten Pin Bowling League in March. Four teams represented our school in the league—teams composed of grade ten and

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GYM CLUB

After a few years absence our Gymnastic Club was revived by our new physical instructor Mr. Hrenchuk. Classes were held twice a week in our auditorium and a dozen or more boys attended. Because of lack of apparatus, work was done on the mats, box, and horse only—free exercise also was done.

Early in April this club was one of the fortunate few in the city chosen to perform at the Teachers' Convention in the Winnipeg Auditorium. Judging from comments, the teachers discovered invaluable aid in teaching this type of work to beginners and advanced pupils.

Early in May a small group of the club represented our school at the Manitoba Gymnastic Championships at the Y.M.C.A. At this competition, which is open for any club or school, our team did very well in the Junior Mens' Division.

CHEERLEADERS

At the rugby games last fall, the same old white sweaters were worn by the cheerleaders, and the same old support was given by our students to the cheerleaders. The only novelty was created by the boys of the cheerleaders squad—Roger Stashko, Alec Hadowanec and Don Mac. They entertained the Newton section with skilled acrobatics at the games. Their work, and that of the girls, deserves much credit.

The hopes of cheerleading enthusiasts like Janet Carter, are to get new songs, cheers, response from the students, and uniforms for next year. Good luck in your endeavor.

OUR BASKETBALL COMICS . . .

A team called The Gents, organized by John Foga just after Christmas and which performed in the best attire, namely hats, ties, vests and shorts, made it known that it could beat any challenging team in the school. The first to challenge
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Our Student Athletic Committee



STUDENT ATHLETIC
COMMITTEE, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—
Alfred Leonard, Don Keller,
Miss MacKay, Mr. Hren-
chuk, George Taylor (chair-
man), Simeon Dolhun.

FRONT ROW—Hilda Peiluck,
Irene Leschynski, Ken
Peters, Betty Basaraba,
Grace Bohonos.

MISSING—Ernie Dzamon.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Competition Plus

The school year of 49-50 has been a memorable one to Newton students because of the fact that Mr. Hrenchuk, with the aid of the room sports captains has produced a marvellous organizational system in sports circles around the school. Inter-room competition in volleyball, basketball and hockey are concrete evidence of this.

Following is a brief summary of the various inter-room sports:

Basketball

Although Newton did not capture any hoop championships this semester there are high hopes for next year, thanks to inter-room basketball. The Room 5 quintet of Bruce Allan, Sam Dolhun, Ed Semchysyn, Steve Check-witch and Tom Ferens fought hard and captured the pennant for basketball supremacy in Newton.

Hockey

In the ice game every room was represented, but one by one they fell by the wayside until Room 16 remained at the top. In a sudden death game Room 16 captured the championship by downing Room 15, 3-2.

Volleyball

Volleyball is now definitely a boy's sport at Newton as we all know. The Room 14 sextet proved to be the best "pat-ball" squad when they sidelined Room 16 to capture the school championship.

Ping-Pong

At long last Newton students have a ping-pong table (compliments of Joe Pawlik and Bill Werby Inc.). The table has certainly not been overlooked, and many exciting games have been the feature in the lower hall of the school.



Athletic Awards . . .

ISAAC NEWTON MEMORIAL TROPHY

WINNER 1949-'50 — HILDA DIELUCK

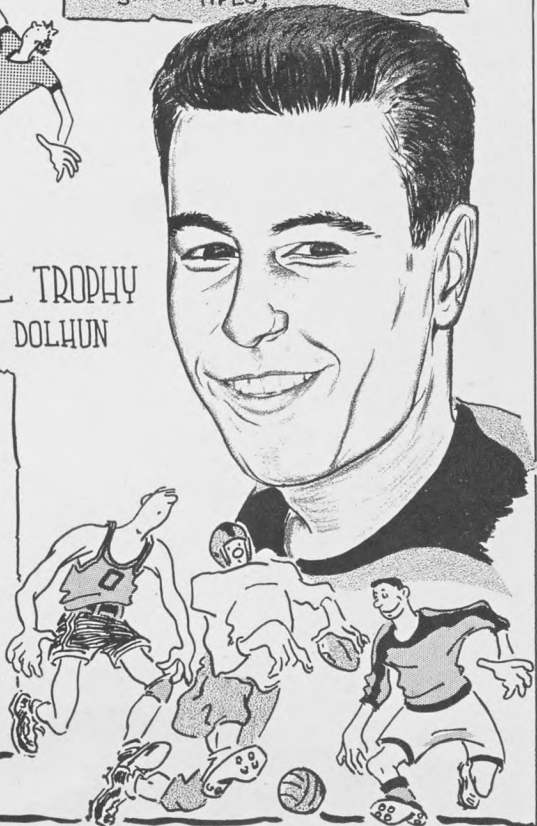


Beyond any doubt, the gal who Branks head and shoulders above all others in Newton's female athletic field is tiny **HILDA DIELUCK**. Besides carrying most of the load in all inter-room contests, this modest miss was a tower of strength for both the Senior Basketball and Volleyball squads and has even received notice from local sport fans with her fine play in the city's junior girl's hoop league... YIPES!

PETER KALYTA MEMORIAL TROPHY

WINNER 1949-'50 — SAM DOLHUN

Once again, the top male athlete of Newton is of the small but diminutive type. This year's winner of the coveted Peter Kalyta trophy, **SAM DOLHUN**, was the big gun in all of Newton's football clashes last fall, played a fine brand of ball with the rollicking Senior hoopers and superbly captained the Senior soccerists to a city championship... **WOW!**



WAC-WAC



GIRLS' SPORTS

INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL LOOP

Our Junior Champs

A great honor was bestowed upon Newton when the Junior Volleyball team captured the crown of the Inter-High "Court Queens."

Co-operation and co-ordination between players and coach (Miss MacKay) helped greatly to over-power their opponents.

The members of this Championship team were:

Betty Basaraba — The captain and spark-plug of the team. Good work, Betty!

Irene Leschynski — The girl with the swift spike that keeps the opposition worried.

Mary Michalewski — Mary does most
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JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM CHAMPIONS, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—Jean Fuga, Dawne Krywonis, Miss MacKay (coach), Nancy Konyk, Ruth Hilsden.

CENTRE ROW—Grace Durban, Joyce Molinski, Betty Basabara (captain), Joan Molinski, Helen Tymchak.

FRONT ROW—Irene Leschynski, Mary Michalewski.

MISSING—Elsie Yenderowich.



**SENIOR GIRLS'
VOLLEYBALL TEAM,
1949-50**

BACK ROW (left to right)—
Marge Brown, Virginia
Squirk, Evelyn Rosnyk,
Miss MacKay, Stanis Hollo-
way, Lillian Starin, Bernice
Dobrowski.

CENTRE ROW — Joyce Ma-
cuch, Janet Kansky, Paul-
ine Zajankowski (Captain),
Grace Bohonos, Laura
Artes.

FRONT ROW—Hilda Peiluck,
Irene Scholl.



Our Senior Spikers

The 49-50 Senior team disappointed Newton this year as they did not follow in the footsteps of last year's victorious squad. It is surprising, for the team had it's share of stars like Lil Starin, Ev Rosnyk, Stanis Hallcway, captain Polly Zajankowski, little Laura Artes, and Irene Scholl. Their lack of victories might possibly have been due to lack of concentration on their game.

They ended the season by chalking up two wins and four losses. Their victories were against Tech and Riverbend. Exceptionally good games were played against Kelvin and Tech.

Miss MacKay worked hard with the team and deserves a lot of credit. Although the team displayed good co-operation, fine ball-handling and a lot of good spiking by Ev Rosnyk and Lil Starin, they couldn't quite make the grade. Good luck to the next year's team and a wish that they come out on top.

INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL LOOP

Our Junior Cagers

Although the Junior Basketball Team did not bring Newton any pennants or cups it is definitely the best Junior squad that Newton has seen in a long time.

Coached by the "Terrible Three" Mitchell Baryluk, Albert Glovitski, and Bruce Allan, the girls at first showed slow progress, but soon caught on to what was expected of them. Because of over confidence in a first-game win over Gordon Bell the girls lost their second and third games. In their fourth and final game the girls gave Tech a fight which was worth seeing. As Newton defeated Tech this automatically made Daniel the "Champs" of the Winnipeg Inter-High Junior Girls Basketball League.

With such wonderful coaches, Bruce, Albert and Mitchell, and such a terrific captain, Irene Les, we don't know how you lost. Better luck next time, team!

**JUNIOR GIRLS'
BASKETBALL TEAM,
1949-50**

BACK ROW (left to right)—
Sheila Maccomb, Jenny
Sadowy, Eleanor Brunn,
Betty Basaraba, Marie Sko-
blak, Sonja Chorne, Bruce
Allan (coach).

CENTRE ROW—Mitch Bary-
luk (coach), Helen Tym-
chak, June Kostyk, Miss
MacKay, Lorraine Tuchak,
Joyce Zakus, Albert Glovit-
ski (coach).

FRONT ROW—Grace Durban,
Mary Michalewski, Irene
Leschynski (capt.), Violet
Smallakoff, Lillian Chick.





SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1949-50

BACK ROW (left to right)—
Mitch Baryluk (coach),
Ruth Jasper, Pauline Zajankowski, Lillian Starin, Shirley Oliver, Bruce Allan (coach).

THIRD ROW—Miss MacKay, Mildred Johnston, Mary Basisty, Sylvia Green, Emily Mudlow, Evelyn Rosnyk, Al Glovitski (coach).

SECOND ROW — Joyce Macuch, Irene Scholl, Hilda Peiluck (captain), Grace Bohonos, Janet Kansky.

FRONT ROW — Vera Kammerlock, Laura Artes.

Our Senior Hoopsters

The senior girls' basketball team, coached by Mitch Baryluk and Ab Glovitski, didn't turn in a very impressive season. They wound up this year with three losses and one victory.

The practices didn't get under way as early as they did the year before and therefore the girls lost out on a lot of good, greatly-needed practice.

The girls played no home games and the totally unfamiliar floors didn't do anything to add to their chances.

However the team was not a complete failure — a standout throughout the season was Evelyn Rosnyk. The first string, consisting of Ev Rosnyk (centre) captain Hilda Pieluck and Ruth Jasper (guards) Polly Zajankowski and Lil Starin (wings) played extremely well.

The team pulled up and saved itself from ending up with four losses by beating Daniel Mac in the final tilt of the season. They defeated the D.M.C.I.'s by a score of 19-11.

The whole team sends its thanks to Miss MacKay, manager of the team and the two coaches Mitch and Abs for the splendid job they did. Thanks also go to Bruce Allan who pitched in and helped when the coaches were absent.

Members of the senior team are:

Ruth Jasper, Polly Zajankowski, Hilda Peiluck, Lillian Starin, Grace Bohonos, Joyce Macuch, Mildred Johnston, Janet Kansky, Laura Artes, Sylvia Green, Evelyn Rosnyk, Shirley Oliver, Irene Scholl, Vera Kammerlock, Mary Basisty, Emily Mudlo.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

The inter-room volleyball schedule got under way to a grand start. This year more rooms participated and fewer games were won by default.

Certain rooms naturally had the advantage over other rooms, but nearly every room had its share of good players.

Room 9 "Ninettes" came out victorious at the end of the season for the Grade 10's and Room 8 "Newton Wildcats" won out in the Grade 11 and 12 field. The "Wildcats" then proceeded to defeat the "9-ettes" in the semi-final playoffs. They then went on to be victors by downing Room 16 "Cardinals."

The students all enjoyed these games and Miss MacKay gets our heartiest thanks for providing a means for noon-and-after-four recreation.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Congratulations to the Room 9 squad on winning the pennant for the Inter-Room Basketball series.

In the grade 10 basketball series Room 9 defeated Room 17 — Room 18 defeated Room 17 — Room 9 defeated Room 18. This put the Room 9 girls in the running for the finals.

In the grade 11 and 12 series Room 19 defeated 14 and Room 16 defeated 19. This in turn put the girls of Room 16 in the finals.

The finals were a 2 out of 3 game series and Room 9 took the pennant in 2 straight games.

Isaac Newton Field Day

Girls . . .

ROOM STANDING

1st, Room 17 — 2nd, Room 1 — 3rd, Room 8

EVENT	CLASS A	CLASS B	CLASS C	CLASS D
BALL THROW	1. D. Weisner, 17 2. O. Halayko, 2 3. J. Kansky, 3 Dist. 127 ft., 4 ins.	1. H. Peiluck, 16 2. G. Bohonos, 20 3. J. Sadowy, 18 Dist.: 127 ft. 11 ins.	1. I. Leschynski, 9 2. L. Artes, 8 3. G. Durban, 4 Dist.: 133 ft. 2 ins.	1. P. Zajankowski, 14 2. B. Basaraba, 17 3. D. Smart, 4 Dist.: 147 ft.
75-YARD DASH	1. A. Golovitch, 4 2. P. Ocharuk, 9 3. V. Kammerlock, 8 Time: 11.3 sec.	1. M. Johnston, 20 2. J. Rybak, 19 3. C. Funnell, 9 Time: 10.6 sec.	1. M. Prytula, 1 2. L. Artes, 8 3. N. Konyk, 9 Time: 11 sec.	1. B. Basaraba, 17 2. S. Hogue, 14 3. D. Smart, 4 Time: 11 sec.
60-YARD DASH	1. D. Weisner, 17 1. J. Oleski, 11 2. V. Kammerlock, 8 2. A. Golovitch, 4 Time: 8.8 sec.	1. I. Scholl, 1 2. M. Johnston, 20 3. J. Rybak, 19 Time: 8.3 sec.	1. M. Prytula, 1 2. L. Artes, 8 Time: 8.5 sec.	1. B. Basaraba, 17 2. S. Hogue, 14 3. D. Smart, 4 Time 8.8 sec.
HIGH JUMP	1. D. Weisner, 17 2. L. Kropp, 19 3. S. Stein, 20 Height: 4 ft. 3.5 ins.	1. J. Sadowy, 18 2. L. Starin, 8 3. M. Johnston, 20 Height: 4 ft. 2.5 ins.	1. M. Prytula, 1 2. E. Brunn, 18 3. M. Basisty, 8 Height: 4 ft. 4.5 ins.	1. M. Lobchuk, 14 2. B. Basaraba, 17 3. S. Hogue, 14 Height: 4 ft. 4.5 ins.
INDIVID. HURDLES	1. P. Ocharuk, 9 Time: 7.4 sec.	1. M. Johnston, 20 2. C. Funnell, 9 3. H. Peiluck, 16 Time: 6.4 sec.		1. S. Hogue, 1 2. B. Basaraba, 17 Time: 7.1 sec.
SHUTTLES	SENIOR 1. Rms. 14, 3, 1, 8 (comb.) 2. Rms. 19, 20, 16 (comb.) Time: 1 min. 42.3 sec.		JUNIOR 1. Rms. 2, 4 (comb.) 2. Rms. 15, 9 (comb.) 3. Rm. 17 Time: 1 min. 35.4 sec.	

Boys . . .

ROOM STANDING

1st, Room 5 — 2nd, Room 2 — 3rd, Room 15

EVENT	SENIOR	INTERMEDIATE	JUNIOR	PRIMARY
100 YARDS	1. K. Peters, 5 2. B. Rynyk, 15 3. M. Olynyk, 5 Time: 12.5 sec.	1. W. Wagner, 7 2. J. Krutish, 11 3. R. McMillan, 1 Time: 11.7 sec.	1. S. Dolhun, 5 2. Z. Konyk, 15 Time: 12.3 sec.	1. T. Rannick, 16 2. J. Solarz, 2 3. E. Dolhun, 15 Time: 10.9 sec.
220 YARDS	1. K. Peters, 5 2. B. Rynyk, 15 3. M. Olynyk, 5 Time: 27.5 sec.	1. W. Wagner, 7 2. J. Krutish, 11 Time: 25.5 sec.	1. S. Dolhun, 5 2. Z. Konyk, 15 Time 27.3 sec.	1. T. Rannick, 16 2. J. Solarz, 2 3. E. Dolhun, 15 Time: 27 sec.
HALF MILE	1. B. Rynyk, 15 2. N. Mickoski, 11 Time: 2 min. 46.2 sec.	1. W. Andrushko, 18 2. J. Krutish, 11 3. E. Labinowich, 3 Time: 2 min. 38.6 sec.	1. W. Palisnuk, 7 2. S. Dolhun, 5 3. J. Pura, 18 Time: 2 min. 32.7 sec.	1. J. Solarz, 2 2. A. Black, 18 Time: 2 min. 39.7 sec.
MILE	1. R. White, 14 Time: 7 min. 37 sec.	1. E. Labinowich, 3 Time: 7 min. 36.5 sec.		
HOP, STEP, AND JUMP	1. N. Mickoski, 11 2. R. White, 14 Dist.: 32 ft. 1.5 ins.	1. R. McMillan, 1 2. J. Krutish, 11 3. W. Bard, 2 Dist.: 33 ft 9.5 ins.	1. S. Dolhun, 5 2. J. Station, 4 3. L. Konyk, 2 Dist.: 35 ft. 1 in.	1. E. Dolhun, 15 2. B. Kostiuik, 18 3. J. Solarz, 2 Dist.: 32 ft. 9.5 ins.
HIGH JUMP	1. N. Mickoski, 11 2. M. Olynyk, 5 Dist.: 4 ft. 7 ins.	1. W. Bard, 2 2. T. Ferens, 2 Dist.: 4 ft. 7 ins.	1. S. Dolhun, 5 2. G. Kuryk, 15 Dist.: 4 ft. 9 ins.	1. B. Kostiuik, 18 2. E. Dolhun, 15 3. J. Solarz, 2 Dist.: 4 ft 10 ins.
BROAD JUMP	1. E. Shermeta, 15 2. B. Rynyk, 15 3. N. Mickoski, 11 Dist.: 14 ft. 7 ins.	1. W. Wagner, 7 2. R. McMillan, 1 3. T. Ferens, 2 Dist.: 17 ft. 5 ins.	1. S. Dolhun, 5 2. L. Konyk, 2 3. E. Dzamon, 4 Dist.: 14 ft 4 ins.	1. J. Solarz, 2 2. B. Kostiuik, 18 3. A. Guest, 2 Dist.: 15 ft 9.75 ins.
SHOT PUT	1. M. Olynyk, 5 2. B. Rynyk, 15 3. E. Shermeta, 15 Dist.: 38 ft. 1 in.	1. W. Bard, 2 2. R. McMillan, 1 3. T. Ferens, 2 Dist.: 40 ft. 11 ins.	1. S. Dolhun, 5 2. L. Konyk, 2 3. E. Dzamon, 4 Dist.: 39 ft. 1 in.	1. E. Dolhun, 15 2. B. Kostiuik, 18 3. W. Bowden, 18 Dist.: 37 ft. 10.5 ins.
SHUTTLES	SENIOR (Grades 12 and 11) 1. Rm. 5 Default		JUNIOR (Grade 10) 1. Rm. 2 2. Rm. 18 Time: 1 min. 19 sec.	



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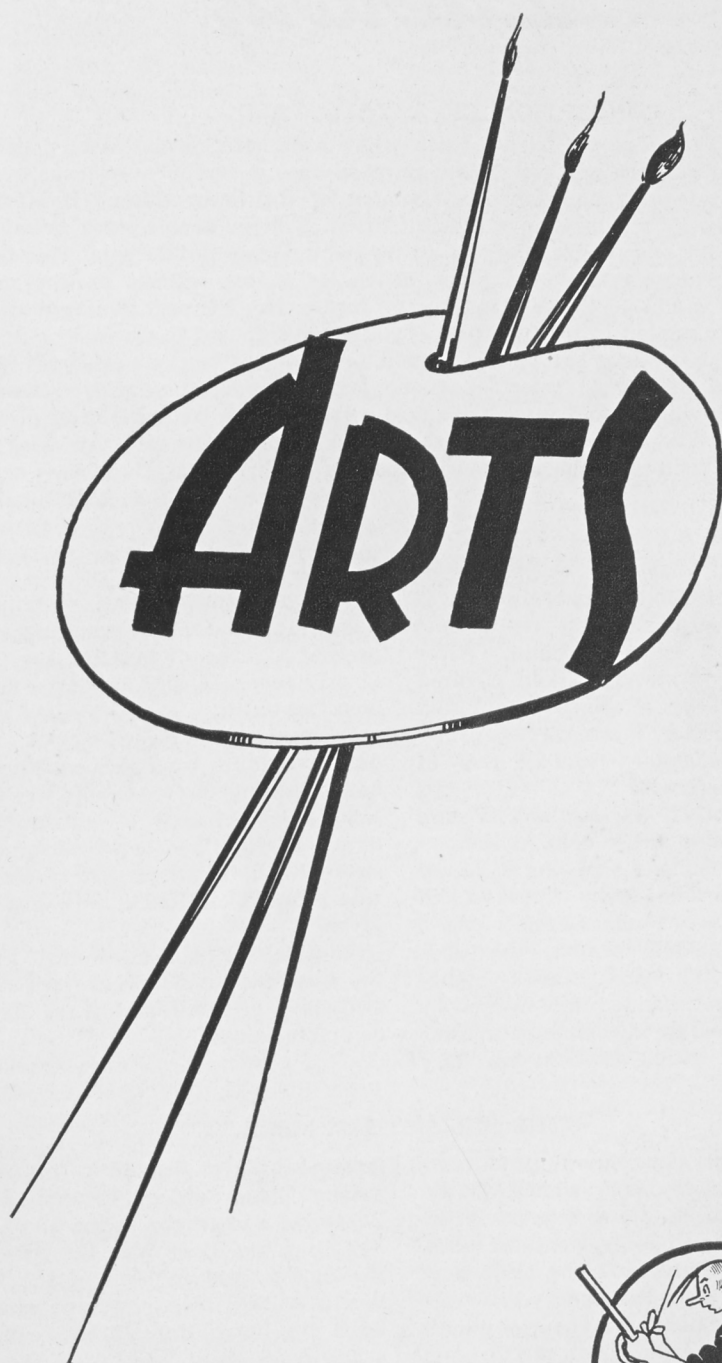
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Literary

CONCEPTION OF A TALL TALE

A Tall Tale! Yes, my friends that's what is set before you. "What is it?" you wonder, and perhaps will say "What purpose does it serve?"

A tall tale may be termed a "figment of the imagination." It is written usually when its writer is in a fanciful mood. Seldom is this story believed by its readers, for one realizes that its writer is obviously not serious. This type of story can overcome time and place. Often its writer reflects on the past or present and is able to create plans for the future. No, I expect you won't believe the incidents related in these stories — you are not meant to do so — but, never fear, they show a talent for invention.

Some of the tallest tales — of one generation or another — showed an elastic mind, which could jump far ahead — whether in humor, satire, discovery or whatnot. Who knows — maybe the writer of one of these "tall tales" may someday be written in the annals of Canadian celebrities.

B. MacDonald

A REGULAR SCHOOL DAY

Ten o'clock Monday morning I was awakened by the gentle tap of the alarm clock's extended hand. After being lifted from my silken covered bed, dressed by a colored maid and fed by my butler, I was carried to my awaiting helicopter. Another day of school had arrived.

When I got off the escalator, I sank two feet into a richly colored Persian carpet—my destination being a highly polished chrome door marked in atomic red — "Room Seven." As I pushed a golden button, the door noiselessly slid open, and a highly polished robot handed me my books for the day, with my homework completed. As I settled down in my "lazy

boy" chair, the teacher, reclining on a softly padded couch, smoking a pipe, pressed a series of buttons; the blackboards revolved and the day's lessons were revealed.

Promptly at eleven o'clock, cokes and doughnuts were served. Then the bell, tinkling various popular tunes, indicated a change of classes. Since undue exertion had deprived me of my sleep, I sought permission to leave. It was granted, although no excuse was given.

Thus school had ended until Friday, for a regular school week consisted of two days of work and three days of complete leisure!

Olga Stackiw

"THE IRRESISTIBLE MR. B."

Before you start jumping to conclusions about my story which follows, I would like to state that it is an original, harrowing experience of mine, and that I am lucky to be alive now to pass my escapades on to you—

My story dates back about a month ago to a dark, eiry night in the thriving city of Cheepoin. A heavy fog hung overhead, enveloping the city, shutting out the stars and the moon, but, wierdly enough, sunlight pierced the dense fog

in several places. To add to this phenomenon, I heard a deep, moaning sound. Because I had served in the Monmouth Rebellion, the Boer War, the American Revolution, and in both of the Great World Wars, I recognized the sound to be a fog-horn. How, I ask you, can a tug-boat, from which the fog-horn must have sounded, be in the vicinity of a town, thousands of miles from the coast and equally far from any river, lake or swimming hole?

I continued down Cheepoin's main street, incidentally, called the "Street with no name," and meditated over the amazing spectacles and noise I had seen and heard. My short, meditating walk was broken when I plunged head - long into the gutter, mud splattering my new, double - breasted, hand-stitched suit, which I had imported from Yakland, a little village a few miles from the Belgian Congo's southmost village. Here, while I was searching for a rare, tropical flower, I had befriended the natives. I captured their hearts as follows: On my arrival they forced me into a huge pot, and built a fire under me. Evidently they were cannibals. As the water grew uncomfortably warm, one of the natives, probably the chef, tasted the broth. He discovered that my old boots and socks, boiled, had a more exotic taste than human soup, so I was given the freedom of the village. I was forced to give my word, however, that when I reached home, I would send them more old shoes. Since I had spent many years as a tailor's apprentice, I also taught them how to sew; hence my imported suit.

I placed a band-aid over the split in my head, received from the fall, pushed the odd brains which had oozed from the hole in my head into the gutter, (so no innocent passerby would slip on them) and continued my way. Luckily, enough brains were salvaged to permit me to read with utmost intelligence, the address on the parcel which had caused my fall.

The address turned out to be a congested, cold-water flat, situated amid other, identically - alike, rat - traps. Hesitatingly, I glanced at the mail-boxes until I saw the room number I sought. Climbing the rickety staircase, I found the room to be the attic. Evidently my party were no stock-brokers, and the residence was no penthouse. I knocked. Nobody answered. I knocked again and the impact of my pounding jarred the door, so it creaked open. From then on, I have exclusive rights and royalties to the sound effects used on the Inner Sanctum program. Though it was

pitch - black inside, I entered courageously.

Inside the room, I heard a perpetual thumping. I whirled around, ready to meet all comers but discovered it was only my heart beating. Suddenly a brilliant light blinded me, and roughly speaking, "ahem", a hundred or more, big monstrosities that called themselves men, dropped from the rafters of the attic onto my marvellous body, which I exhibit to the fairer sex, every summer, at Coney Island. They put up a valiant struggle, but you see, having taught amateurs like Joe Louis and Ezzard Charles all they know, I made short work of them, and "piled them up" as the pioneers used to pile logs for a log-house.

"Cut", I heard a booming, angry voice shout from above. Looking up, I saw a producer and director squatting in portable chairs — cameras, stuntmen and other cinema accessories, all perched on a suspended platform, near the rafters. Stage hands and camera men howled with laughter. To my humiliation, I had burst in, and completely ruined a scene from a movie.

After my spectacular entrance, the director made everything clear to me, the box, which tripped me, was placed on the street, intentionally, and if I hadn't touched it, the regular actor was to come along, pick up the box, honestly return the box to the owners in the attic, but unlike myself, he was to be overpowered by the brutes, who so rudely attacked me—poor fellows! Meanwhile the camera car, watching the box on the street, mistook me for the original star, and shot all the scenes of me, from the time I fell, till the time I was at the foot of the apartment house. Concealed cameras picked up my journey from there. The producer decided to use me for the rest of the film, and a month later, held the premiere. I guess you know what happened when the picture was run.

After the premiere, I was hailed as an up-and-coming box-office attraction. I signed a contract for fifty years, at one hundred thousand dollars a year (the movie heads knew talent when

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Now that the academic year is drawing to a close we would like to thank all our fellow students from the "four corners of the earth" for their kindness in exchanging books with us.

We hope to hear from all these schools again. Perusal of the magazines has shown that we have many interests in common. A wider exchange would do much to cement the bonds of friendship among our schools.

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Hay Baler — Faculty of Agriculture,
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Institute

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Grahamstown, South Africa

Jargon — Melbourne Technical
College, Melbourne, Australia

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ROOM 1

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with the beautiful black tresses, keeps an eye on "Room 4", she confesses.

Joan "Shorts" Heffel — To the I-pac team she's true blue, and also loves "Satchmo" and the Kenton Crew.

Ruth "Jasper" — Combination of beauty, personality and brains, is our vice-pres. Loves jiving, basketball, and boys.

Stephanie "Kalicks" Kalyta — Our model height, blue-eyed Steph. has the right aim in life — Happy-go-
"Looking."

Allan "Kisty" Kistyshen — One of the popular "Gents". Favorite speech: "I don't gotta do no work." How come, Kisty?

Bill "Kissel" Kushnierick — Coach of the "Trotting Weasels". This Kild-a-Rock man thinks girls are dangerous. Why?

Alf Leonard — A tall, blonde, broad-shouldered, "Cac's" man. This Juvenile Black Hawk Ace, spends much time at River Heights.

Ray "Mickey" McMillan — Has a friendly personality, and great artistic ability. Lacks neither ambition nor popularity. (Right girls?).

Vernie Melnychuk — Has everything. Looks "n" pep, plus personality. Neither does she lack mentality. What more can a guy want?

Sophie "Soph" Monjeski — Tall, dark, full of pep, 'cause George and she are really hep. Is it true? (Yep!).

Mary "Mez" Prytula — Stars in high-jumping, has an interest in "Jim" nastics.

Irene "Red" Scholl — Noticeable because of her flaming hair. Main interest lies in baseball, basketball, and a "Miller"naire.

Vera "Delilah" Serafin — Brunette coquette who loves "Tom" foolery. Likes dancing and jazz. Ambition: Short circuit for an electrician.

Alec "Shimy" Shymanski — Outstanding basketball player. Room 1's Glamour Boy. Could it be the terrific blonde wave, Girls?

Steve Skrybalo — Well known by the girls for his pranks. Swell character, though, and liked by all.

James Sokulski — Is he as shy out of school? This sport-loving fan is never seen without his shadow "Kissel".

Olive "Blackie" Wonsacz — This short, dark and sweet gal has a smile that steals every heart, and chases the blues.

Anne "Cabby" Zacharkiew — Trim, calm and collected. Has her future well selected. Ambition: Saleswoman for sun"kist". (Oranges that is).

ROOM 19

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Olga Kuzyk — Vice President of our room. Is always in a state about her love affairs.

Shirley Mallow — Good natured and happy. Spends all her spare time laughing and joking.

Evelyn Manchul — A petite lass who is quiet in class and well liked by all who know her.

Jeanette Mayuk — Is a well-groomed girl who can't control her wink. Enjoys writing nonsense like this.

Stella Romanov — Keeps us informed of all the Monarch games because of a certain player named Bill.

Evelyn Rosnyk — Dark, dashing beauty who is liked by all, including boys. Is the girl's sports captain.

Jeanette Rybak — A petite brunette whose vocal chords got her into the Operetta Chorus. Is liked by all.

Joe Shesko — Is always selling tickets for Robertson's projects and always brags about his many girl friends.

Henry Small — A quiet lad (??) who is our handsome and ardent Black Hawk player.

Norman Weisner — The smallest boy in our room known as "Dicey". Always heard mumbling "Walk to Budapest."

Bernie Werbicki — His hobby is collecting pictures that don't belong to him. Wonder where he hides them??

Eddie Chucko, Steve Matthews, Jerry Yaskiewich — These lads have left our happy family to seek their fortunes in the business world. We wish them luck.

Mr. "Chuck" Avery — His favorite room is 19. Keeps us in the aisles with his witty (?) jokes. A swell teacher and friend.

ROOM 2

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who really catches on to German lingo.

Leo Konyk—Innocent looking "Butch"; always has his homework done. Swell guy.

Bernard Krill — Good looking; has a mischievous mind; co-operates with all teachers?

Dawne Krywonis — Has long coppery hair; loves to imitate movie personalities.

Don Mac — Has nice hair (toni) which seems to attract the girls.

Billy McRae — Tries feverishly to master German grammar. Chin up Billy!

Walter Narynski — An eligible bachelor waiting for the right girl; ambition: Billiard-shark.

Allen Opalik — Our scholar; has a pleasant disposition; our social rep.

Eddy Penziwol — Makes a joke out of German; loves his maths.

Ron Schettler — Studious appearance, but don't let him fool you.

Violet Smallakoff — Hard working, ambitious; good-looking and popular. (Hubba-Hubba!!)

Leon Sokalski — Has a fine physique; artistic; friendly: Favourite teacher Mr. Phillips.

John Solarz — Sports captain; thinks he's the best billiard player of our room.

Myra Stelmack — Greets you with a cheery smile on Monday morning; loves music.

Stanley Stiazny — A well dressed lad

with a nice smile; should go places.

Lorraine Tuchak—Another blonde with a sense of humor; really a nice kid; loves basketball.

Helen Tymchak — Real sense of humor; vivacious; jives well; sports enthusiast.

Larissa Zaleska — So friendly and nice to everyone; favourite saying, "Hi".

Katharine Zajak — Blushes beautifully when teased; hard worker; always has a smile.

ROOM 3

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his spare time at the Y. Likes to be a room ticket rep.

Bohdan Semchuk — Our Casonova — could it be his guitar? Always has his homework done.

Agnes Skibinski — Believes in enjoying life while you're young. Main interest is hockey (Black Hawks) and players.

Phyllis Slobodian — "Temptation". Another ardent Black Hawk fan. "Phil" loves Roller Skating, Billy Eckstine and boys!!

Carol Sokolosky — Anything edible — Carol will eat it. Only person who gets more sleep in school than at home.

Rosalie Tkachyk — Is seldom heard during Geometry class. Could she be thinking about pleasanter things?

Mr. L. Lobdell — The soft - spoken American. Our weather fascinates him. An ardent curling fan and also a fine curler himself. Did much in the way of revolutionizing our "Tardy" system.

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Norma Lewicki — Our room's gift to "The Mikado" — a dramatic contralto — has a pleasant cheerful face and personality.

Elsie Morowicki — Any more extra History and she'll be quoting MacArthur. Favorite saying is "What! more homework!"

Jenny Olesky — Secret admirer of "Stellars" — dreamy eyed after every game. Doesn't know 9 from 902.

Cordelia "Corky" Reichart — The gal whose half here and leaves her better half at Kelekis'. Wonder why???

Adele Schumacher — Our little "Bo"-Peep can be seen flitting along the halls in search of her sheep???

Ann Sech — A mischievous bundle of charm. Full of fun and fancy free.

Lillian "Lebo" Starin — A whizz in all sports???? Second home is the gym. Keeps our room in stitches of laughter the year round.

Lily Tepper — Keeps most of us off the rocks in class by saying "Oh, that's easy, you just . . ."

Florence Tokar — Takes school seriously (yuk, yuk) — lives in the library. Ambition: Librarian — Fate: Raising book worms.

Jenny Wilk — Intends to be a teacher — if pupils are like Jenny, happy??? days are ahead!

Miss Babb — What more can we say except "Thanks a lot for all you've done for us. We certainly appreciate it."

ROOM 15

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pupil??? Thinks the office is his home room.

Zennon Konyk — Prize crew-cut lad, Always quiet, never sad.

Jennie Kosinski — Has dark hair, intriguing eyes, and is very friendly.

Clarence Kowerko — Able carpenter?? as our lobby demonstrates. Girls, he has a car.

Irene Kruk — A pretty miss with a promising future in any field.

George Kuryk — Plays basketball for Robertson. Is that the only reason?

Marion Kurylko — Ex Latin student, finds commercial optionals more entertaining.

Alice Mathews — Her orchestra is made up of one "Cymbal". Pulchra femina.

Marvin Malyska — Still trying to discover an original way of manufacturing mirth.

Bill Mattreck — Always thinks things out first??? Is musically minded.

June Melnyk — Our tall, dark musician. Silent until you really know her.

Bernice Michalecki — Our sports loving blonde, lots of fun, always laughing.

Bob Neblouch — Excels in basketball. Is that why he conserves his energy?

Laurie (Curly) Ostry — Comes??? to school because of mixed classes. Favourite room, 8.

Norman Podolski — Wonders what it's like to come to school on time.

Eugenia Podborochynski — Our little girl with a long name loves to laugh.

Orest Roy — Seen talking it over with Irvine. A good accordionist.

Nancy Saranchuk — Our efficient room secretary. Plans to pursue microbes (and???)

Eugene Shermata — Tall, quiet, sports-like. . . Would like to play sports.

Maysie Skinner — Our slender future surgical pediatrician. Probable fate— good housewife and mother.

Rudy Slupski — Ex-president. Pastime: blushing and borrowing homework.

Gary Solar — Has been trying to draw (attract) ??? lately.

Roger Stashko — Who's he swimming after (mermaids?). An all-round guy.

Joe Tesar — Teachers Beware! He might lock you out of the room.

Stanley Wylynko — A second Heiftz— always fiddling around.

Larry Zamick — Still working on a first Zamick theory (about women).

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ROOM 9

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Steffie Krutiak — Blonde, and quiet?? (In school that is). Who knows what her interests are out of school.

Janet Mandzuik — Often seen with E.S. Has her Maths. done for Mr. Willows.

Georgina Harris — Our blonde man-chaser is interested in tennis, badminton, music and—

Sylvia Martin — Her dimples keep Bill guessing; June's better half.

Betty Morley — Room treasurer, participates in everything and still is the most clever in the room.

Josephine Michalewski—Jennie's better half is always on the phone. Who is he, Jo??

Irene Nazar—"Schnazer" has a pleasing personality that goes with a nice smile.

Sylvia Novis — Does lovely needle-work (plug). A nice kid to have around.

Carol Funnell — A hurdling shark who is constantly seen with Pat.

Jennie Glomba — We often wonder if Jen's still around. Would like to be in Room 1.

Pat Ocharuk — This member of the Jr. volleyball team is also a hurdling fan.

Joan Owchar—Lately is seen coming to school in Stan's car instead of the old Aberdeen "crate".

Lena Palahniuk — Our short dark-haired apple blossom is always smiling. Is Bob's girl.

Bella Plosker — Our "Palace" popcorn girl. Is very fond of pocket books.

Velma Poynting — Blushes easily, especially when Bill W. (16) is around.

Vicky Protasavich — Is always seen with Velma. Has a secret admirer.

Yanina Rychlak — Our dark-haired lass has good taste in jewellery.

Miriam Simcoe — Our jolly president is always seen talking to a certain Mike.

Eleanor Stupack — Janet M.'s faithful friend. Thinks Mr. Hrenchuk is swell.

Olga Solylo—Is often seen with Nancee, "Wilf"ing around.

Marian Sparks—Always leaving at 2.30 Fridays. Where to?

June Tywonak — A very nice girl who is popular with all.

Irene Wachtler — Blonde, petite and

demure. Has a smile that proves fatal.

Elsie Yendrowich — One of the Junior Team. Is learning to be a "Dick".

Edith Young — There's a lot of pep in this party. She's quiet and shy.

Mary Zaluski — Has taken sharp interest in Jim. Do we know him?

Eleanor Worster — This girl's ambition is to reach the top. Very good to borrow homework from.

And last but not least, we wish to thank **Miss Simpson** who acted not only as a classroom teacher and a guide to us, but who also helped us through our first year's jitters.

ROOM 18

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Berkeley Finch-Field — Has but one wish — to pass in Algebra!!!

Charles Frost — Likes metal and wood work. Enjoys reading. Is in the R.C.N.

Nestor "Naish" Gayowsky—Likes baseball, basketball, and ping - pong. Hopes to get an exemption.

Ken Greenaway — Likes collecting stamps. Wants to be upholsterer for a railway.

Nestor Hrabinski—Does well in science and P.T. Hopes to be an engineer.

Leonora "Lanny" Karpynka — Comes to school in mornings, but soon goes home — sick???

Audrey Keen—Interested in everything but science. Also attracted to commercial students.

Donald "Danny" Kirunchyk — Likes rugby, baseball, hockey and going fishing (for trouble?).

Walter "Walt" Kordiuk — Likes Saturdays and Sundays. Future coach of girl's basketball team.

Bob "Koschy" Kostiuk — Soccer and basketball star. A well-known member of Room 18.

June "Esmerella" Kostyk — Likes basketball, dancing, boys, swimming and Alan Ladd!!

Eddy "Soupy" Lipinski — Likes hockey, baseball, talking, girls and that's all.

Sheila Maccomb — Likes basketball, volleyball, dancing and ???

Ken Marsch — Likes basketball. Wants to get a good French mark.

Helen Novitskiy — Is interested in teaching. Likes volleyball, rugby, and dancing.

Eugene "Pinky" Pankiw — The tallest boy in the room (??). A happy person.

Joe Pura — Likes bowling, swimming, basketball, dancing and — of course, girls!!!

Jennie "Slim" Sadowy — Great basketball forward. Interest lies in the Airlines!!

Lorraine Sawka — Early bird of Room 18. Is going in for nursing.

Jack "Jake" Schnoor — An up-and-coming basketball great. Also finds time to study.

Lloyd Schewchuk — Likes girls and nice-looking teachers. Doesn't like male teachers.

Bernie Shukster—Likes basketball and girls. A nice guy to have around. (?)

Marie "Maroo" Skoblak—Likes basketball and volleyball. Is extremely interested in Room 11.

Donald "Donch" Stupen — The delight of the females. Likes basketball, hockey, rugby and flirting!

Bernard "Bernie" Wach — Likes to see his friends. Is a very satisfactory Social rep.

Joyce "Jazz" Zakus—Likes sports and music. Wants to be a nurse.

Eddy "Ezee" Zammit — Claims to play the saxophone. Favorite pastime — talking to his friends.

ROOM 17

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particular about his female companions.

Eddy Lee — Eminent comedian who breaks the dilemma of difficult study (social).

Pat Litwin — "Patsy", your intelligence is showing—But don't fret, all's well.

Jean Macuria — Making friends wherever she goes — Always keeping on her toes.

Carolyn Marchak — Works from the heart — Maybe that's why she's so smart.

Joan Molinski — In sports does excel, With her friends gets along well.

Joyce Molinski — Though volleyball wins her fame, That isn't her only game.

Sylvia Nafostowicz — Always running around, Wondering where Doreen can be found.

Charles Penny — Shyness and pep, Make a good ticket rep.

Irmgard Peter — A little girl with a big ambition — friendliness counts.

Betty Radul — Demonstrates the youthful touch in girls — Quite a typical student.

Mary Romaniuk — Quite a lass, Friendly with all the class.

Audrey Rosnick — A little gal, But what a pal!

James Smith—Though he's willing and pleasant, Guess if he's present?

Ray Staub — Defined "cute", sends the girls into a rage of fury.

Barbara Stopchynski — Has natural curly hair, At her the boys often stare.

Kenneth Stoyko — Our first president with a splendid record of service — Thanks.

Norman Szun — Full of fun, Without him the room would be glum.

Connie Walmsley — Our young lady direct from England — A wonderful contribution.

Doreen Weisner — Our blonde lass, Is quite a riot in class.

Victoria Yarmie — Is dark and neat, Her accent is a treat.

Myron Yasinowski—The sternest command cannot erase, The Smile from Myron Yasinowski's face.

Mike Zarzycki — Ko-Ko displayed his musical talents this year in the "Mikado."

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ROOM 14

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Motto: "Where goes Mary, there go I".

Eddie Leipz — "Harlem 5" member, who enjoys a GOOD party, girls, and a friendly game of pool.

Mary Lemny — Combination of beauty and brains is our representative on the school orchestra.

Mike Lewicki — Photography fiend, who is always taking pictures of pretty girls to add to his collection.

Mary Lobchuk — One student who seems to enjoy a good debate in Mr. Armstrong's periods.

Lydia Mychajluk—A quiet, industrious student, who is seldom heard above the uproar in Room 14.

Nick Pidmurny — Blonde pin-up boy, whose favourite person is Little Bo-Peep. (Or is it Peep-Bo?).

Tony Prociuk — A quiet, friendly lad, who is always telling Nick that he understands Geometry.

Maurice Prokipchuk — Wrestling addict. Ambition: to beat Bronko Nagurski. Fate: twisting pretzels using a Half-Nelson Arm Lock.

Ian "Turk" Richardson — Promising curler, who plays for the "Harlem 5". Also, quite a soccer coach.

Joe Sarahan — Member of the famous "Cacs Boys". Would like to come first without effort. Some guy!!

Michael Simmons — Another wrestling fan who threatens to revolutionize the wrestling world by inventing a new hold.

Orest Slobodian — Ambition: to see over the top of a pool table. Fate: remaining knee-high to a cue.

Lillian Smith — A quiet girl except when she is talking to Pauline. Sang in the "Mikado" chorus.

Virginia Squirk — Interested in Dramatics, and loves all sports. Always seen feuding with "Shlob". Wonder why??

Jack Stepko — A quiet lad noted for his crew-cut. Takes life easy, but still manages to pass.

Ronald White — Our popular and intelligent president. Tallest member of "Harlem 5". Played on Senior Hoop Squad also.

Pauline Zajankowski — "Sports" is her middle name. This popular girl stars in basketball, baseball and volleyball.

Ted Zapp — Another of those Cac's boys who spends his spare time at Connies and occasionally at school.

Allan Zelmer — Fishing enthusiast, who would like to "reel in" a certain blonde as his first catch.

Mrs. MacKay — Our patient and understanding teacher who has done more than her share to help us up the ladder of success.

ROOM 4

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Olga Moskal — Noted for her sweaters —and also "JACK".

Edith Meyer — Always wishing over a four leaf clover (Johnny).

Evelyn Obremski — This girl has a rule: three days at school, two away.

Sophie Ortynski — Always dreaming of a boy with light brown hair.

Bob Oliver — God's gift to basketball. So he thinks!!

Ellen Poynting — Ideal student, will come through anything with honors.

Don Purpur — Is one of our women haters — I wonder why.

Gordon Ruff—A whiz at science. Comes to school in his spare time.

Bert Rynyk — Is often seen at school when he has nothing to do.

Dorothy Smart — Our cute brunette who hails from Brooklands.

Ray Smith — This boy is trying to imitate the Marx Bros.

Douglas Szasowshi — Should wear his horns instead of playing them.

John Station — This boy is a lady killer (with a knife, that is).

Marlene Stasciewicz — A very quiet girl but is a whiz at maths.

Edna Todd — Toddy is our blonde, blue-eyed president.

Bob Wagner — Always finds Mr. Phillips' slight mistakes.

Jennie Yaworski — Quiet, cute and a member of Room 4.

Jean Zebrasky — Our Nor'Wester rep. Visits school occasionally.

Now, at the end of our personality parade, we would like to thank **Mr. Willows** for making our first year at Newton a grand one.

ROOM 11

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Alex Krysko — If you're caught unaware, our room photographer might frame you.

Irene Kucy — Our social rep. is really sociable with us (boys).

Gloria Lavallee — You couldn't miss her smile if you tried.

Alvin Lowe — Mr. Avery claims this "Cacs Boy" only uses up heat.

Joan Maycher — The laughing source of our room.

Ken Meier — Always bothering his classmates for the latest homework.

Nestor Mickoski — Our worthy president. Professional hockey is his line. A good kid.

Darlene Morrison — Who blushes when she's mad and loves selling tickets.

Mac Moscal — Better known as "Moose". Prefers different drops to cough drops.

Norm Moulder — Doesn't believe in homework. Ambition: to own Rudyk's store.

Eleanor Neufield — Our ticket rep. who is known as "Neufy".

Jeanette Oleski — Our Nor'Wester rep. who really knows all the gossip.

Phyllis Peterson — Our librarian who is the neatest dresser in the room.

Don Pohl — Visits the school sometimes to catch up on his sleep.

Olga Poteroka — She owns the figure you'll have to watch.

Joyce Rosaasen — The talkative (about J. B.) miss who wrote these lines.

Ken Ruff — Has a special interest in Faraday. Wonder why?

Margaret Shott — Best advisor and sport we know.

Olga Tataryn — The girl with the chuckle and laugh for all.

Walter Tokariwski — Spends most of his time doing everybody else's homework.

Gala Wachowich — Our secretary, sees all, hears all, but tells none.

Louis Yager — Must have swallowed the encyclopedia. Is a friend to all.

Finally, we would like to thank **Mr. Phillips**, a chap who is always full of fun and who gave us a wonderful year. His flashy ties inspire our singing every morning. All in all, he's a grand fellow.

OUR JUNIOR CAGERS

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powerful Daniel McIntyre aggregation by one game.

Daniel gained a slim scoring edge early in the first quarter and, led by the outstanding performance of Glen Duncan, they were able to maintain this margin until the last few minutes of the contest, when Newton seemed to wilt and succumb to a double loss — a game and a championship. Final score; Daniel 37, Newton 29.

Without the rebound work of Stan Bursztynski and Jack Schnoor Newton probably would have taken a rather sound beating. The defensive work of Walter Palisnuk and the offensive tactics of Jim Komishon and Bob Ketchen also greatly contributed to the prestige of Newton's game but losing effort.

Plaudits are also due to Mr. Hrenchuk and the boys for putting the Newton Juniors "on the map". In previous seasons it seems to have been a foregone conclusion (among the other schools) that the last spot in the league standing was reserved for Newton. However, that jinx has finally been broken, and before long we hope to see the Junior cagers return to the halls of our old Alma Mater with a championship.

Line-up:

Forwards:

Fred "Harlem" Ingaldson (Capt.)
Jim "Speedy" Komishon
Bob "Buckets" Ketchen
Ernie "Eagle Eye" Dzamon
John "From the Hip" Station
Bob "Kosty" Kostiuk
Peter "Dynamite" Pura

Guards:

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Ken "Kerr" Crossley
"Bullet" Bob Ristock
Stan "The Man" Bursztynski
Jack "Kangaroo" Schnoor

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OUR SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

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of our former musicians are missing, but other up-and-coming energetic young people have taken their places. They showed their enthusiasm by trying to arrange for two practices a week which would enable them to further their study of music.

We hope they will continue their studies and gain more confidence in themselves as a group, and that they will take part in that all-important day — Graduation (musically, of course).

INTER-HIGH BASKETBALL

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'pop' them in from all angles. Having one more year ahead of him we expect greater things of him.

Mitchell Baryluk — Another "Stellar" and high scorer who can put them in from all points on the floor. Mitch, a valuable player on any team, has a great future ahead of him in the basketball world.

Roy Wilkinson — The youngest member on the team who was out of the game for a while because of a sore foot. We'll be hearing a lot of him next year.

Ron White — One of the "Harlem 5". The tallest boy in the team who was also put out of the game because of sickness. He'll be back next year.

Bob Neblouch — A grade ten boy who surprised everyone and is one of the team's high scorers. He too will be back again next year.

Bruce Allan — High scorer in inter-room games as well as Inter-High and International games. This year's captain — and a good one too.

Ken Peters — Couldn't make the trip to the States this year but made up for it by being one of the top scorers in the game against the Ponies here in Winnipeg.

Allan Kistyshen — A "Gent" and a first year senior who'll be back next year. Makes his share of baskets in every game.

Lloyd Rigby — Another victim of injuries (a sore knee) who returned near the end of the schedule to check in with some fancy scoring.

OUR JUNIOR SQUAD

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Station, formed an aggressive, hustling front line. The half line of Leo Konyk, John Solarz, and Zenon Konyk composed a combination that was the envy of all other high schools in the loop. Fullbacks Howard Carlson and Joe Borchynski were the two boys who protected goalie Mike Lewicki. Substitutes Alec Hadowanec and Lawrence Ostry rounded out the squad's roster.

Newton is now more soccer conscious than ever, because of the fine records established by past as well as present teams. Certainly, the game is now a top sport at Newton and will surely remain so in the years to follow. This year's junior team is a great "comer" and we sincerely believe that it will uphold as well as attain the fine qualities of sportsmanship and leadership shown by the members of all Newton teams in the past. We would like to express our thanks to Mr. Hrenchuk for his invaluable work in coaching our team.

INTER-HIGH VOLLEYBALL LOOP

Our Junior Champs

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of the layups for Irene's spikes and spikes a few herself.

Joyce and Joan Molinski — the twins — thanks to their humor the team was always in a good mood.

Jean Fuga — Her "O.K. kids, let's get started and show them how to play ball," was a great morale builder.

Helen Tymchak — She plays a terrific game and was one of the team's stand-outs.

Dawne Krywonis — This lass had a terrific half-turn pass that always worried the opposition.

Elsie Yenderowich — This girl deserves credit for her untiring effort.

Ruth Hillsden — An Aberdeen grad who knows her game.

Grace Durban — A terrific player who knows her volleyball well.

Nancy Konyk — Thanks to her low, swift serves we made a great many points.

Vi Smallakoff — Our pert scorekeeper. How many extras did you sneak in, Vi?

SUMMARY OF SOCCER GAMES

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not before Newton had given them a good lesson in the art of playing soccer and gained their third straight win by a 3-1 score.

The second game between Newton and Tech was played during a blinding snowstorm. As it turned out the Newton eleven were the better mudders and emerged victorious on the long end of a 2-1 score.

Kelvin was next on the Newton list and bowed to a determined "red and black" squad 3-1. Allan, Dolhun, and Small played heads up ball for the Nor'Westers along with fullbacks Leonard and Krawchuk.

The last game of the soccer season brought together Newton and the second-place Daniel squad. As was hoped, the boys from the Alfred and Parr school captured the tilt capping an undefeated season with a decisive 3-1 victory.

The record established on the soccer pitch in the past three years by Newton soccer squads will stand in the minds of all Newtonians as the greatest in the history of the school. Never before in Newton sport circles have there been any equals to them, but we sincerely hope that there will be many more in the near future.

Team Line-up:

Fred Ingaldson — Goal — Fred was the only boy on the field who never got a workout. Handling all shots that got through to him like a true master, "Ingy" was one of the team's main cogs.

Alf Leonard — fullback — Alf was a soccer player "deluxe." Sure-footed, Alf never missed a boot; and deserves high praise for the yeoman job he did.

Barry Krawchuk — fullback — the second half of the best backline in the school league, big Barry is a natural soccer player — need we say more.

Ed Leipz — half — Ed, an old-timer on the team, is a boy with a powerful boot who played heads up ball throughout the season.

Mike Koncur — half — Mike played centre-half on the team. A first year

man, Mike should contribute a lot to soccer at Newton.

Ray McMillan — half — Ray, a veteran from last year, showed his team-mates that he was no slouch at the soccer game, kicking and passing with the best in the loop.

Al Glovitski — half — Rugged Al, a member of last year's Junior champs, figured in many of the teams scoring plays, and showed himself to be as adept at soccer as he is at basketball.

Wilbert Wagner — wing — speedy Will was by far the best outside in the league. His smart headwork and speed sparked the squad throughout the season.

Henry Small — inside — for a first year man Henry had all the class and know-how of the veterans. He was near the top in point-getting for the team.

Bruce Allan — inside — one of the high scorers on the squad, Bruce played every game with all stops out, and his educated toe never gave the opposing goal tenders much chance.

John Solarz — wing — Johnny made the other boys forget about his brother Ed, with all his desire to play soccer. He was one of the hardest workers on the team.

Wally Staub — wing — Wally never did get to play the whole season as a result of a broken ankle, but he gave a good account of himself in the games he did play.

Sammy Dolhun — Captain — centre — playing his third year of soccer at Newton, Sam has the distinction of captaining two soccer champs in a row and playing on a third. He got his share of the goals this season too.

Mr. "Chuck" Avery — coach — Mr. Avery is Newton's veteran coach of championship soccer teams, coaching his third championship squad in a row this season.

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BOWLING

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eleven boys. In the final standings Daniel McIntyre placed first, Provencher placed second, and Newton placed third.

On the road to attaining such success, Orest Slobodian's team of Norm Weisner, Bob Kostiuik and Ed Lipinski came first in its shift, and Don Kape-luch's team of Maurice Prokipchuk, Mike Lewicki and Ed Leipz came second in its bid for victory. (The other two team made no showing).

OUR BASKETBALL COMICS

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were the Harlem Five, a quintet of boys that believed in nothing but comfort — they just played in their long under-wear and dirty faces. A few games were played between these teams in the gym, the Gents winning them all.

Mitchell Baryluk, Bruce Allan, Philip Scherback, the Werby Bros., Joe Pawlik and Allan Kistyshen led the Gents to victory, while Jim Komishon, Bob Ketchen, Fred Ingaldson, Ron White, Ed Leipz and Ian Richardson of the Harlem Five, pressed them.

A third team, "The Gobblers" promoted by Albert Glovitski, played one game against the champs losing it by only one point.

The Newtonettes (who wear tunics and make-up) led by Mike Olynyk, Victor Kowal, Ken Crossley and Walter Palisnuk, played a very comical game with the Harlem Five, winning it by two points. This game preceded the one between Newton and Warren at Sargent Park School. These boys are to be congratulated not only for their fine brand of ball, but also for their humorous antics which everyone of us enjoyed.

SECOND TERM

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grammes including Drama Club plays, Red Cross films, a safety programme, etc., were provided in the auditorium twice a month.

The Finance, Bulletin-Board and Safety Committees also deserve worthy praise for their work.

To preside over the Students' Council is not a simple task. However, Dave and Mildred proved themselves willing and capable to cope with the great tasks which were placed before them.

Only through the combined efforts of Mr. Snyder, the teachers, and the Students' Council were these achievements possible.

Congratulations for a job well done!

"THE IRRESISTIBLE MR. B"

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they saw it). Soon, owing to my executive ability, character, and experience in every major city in the world, I held the controlling shares of the movie company. The producer is now my personal shoeshine boy. The picture, "Call Floozie 777" is gone and forgotten — even playing at the exclusive State theatre. I now occupy a thirty-story bungalow in the exclusive residential district of Brentwood, on the outskirts of Hollywood. I invested the "peanuts" I obtained for my accidental part in the picture, in an oil mine, and made my fortune. My wife is Hedy "Delilah" Lamarr, and we have twenty-four children. (You see, I wrote the novel, "Cheaper by the Dozen", under the pen-name of Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr.) In addition to receiving royalties from pictures and other investments, I personally star in one academy award picture per annum. You, my dear readers, must have heard the latest "Laine" song—"Mule Train". No, I didn't write it, I rode the mule in my latest picture, "Mr. B. Goes to University". I have no "kicks" in life, except the one the mule gave me — Oh yes, and that Vic Mature in taking the role of "Sampson", co-starring with my wife.

My name? Oh yes, my name — Mr. Belvedere. Roger Collins

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MARTIN TERRY AND HIS HOOP KINGS

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basketball teams for four years, 1934-38. In producing a team noted for top-notch basketball and good, clean sportsmanship, Marty has brought four of our graduates into the limelight. Captained by Mike Skwark and aided by Mitch Baryluk, Albert Glovitsky and Ted Kozak, the Stellars have gained more laurels in one season than the Blue Bombers have in a decade of rugby. Martin Terry learned his basketball at the Stella Mission and has coached the Mision team for the past five years. The Stellars claimed the junior knockout series early in the year and took the Charlie Krupp trophy. They won the north division, city and provincial junior titles in close succession followed by victory over Fort William in the Thunder Bay Series.

GRADUATION DANCE

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— Graduation Day — Imagine! Today winds up all our social activities and marks the termination of our high school year.

This last festive affair of the season was held in the beautifully decorated auditorium at Inkster School. However, its beauty seemed to fade when the girls arrived in their attractive gowns of all hues, escorted by handsome Newtonians. The dreamy music was supplied by Charlie Cruikshanks' popular orchestra. During the intermission a special programme was provided in the auditorium. As the girls were twirled around the dance floor by their

gallant escorts dressed handsomely in smart suits, everyone remarked, "This is indeed a night to remember!" So it was and shall be, forever.

—Au revoir.

BACKSTAGE AT THE OPERA

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Ko-Ko practicing his "rise and shine" exercises and Pooh-Bah looking around frantically for a la-a-arge fan (for camouflage purposes???)

When the opera was well underway, we again returned downstairs and were engulfed by silence. The Mikado was hobnobbing with a lowly coolie, in a very mysterious way.

The time comes for the Finale. We hear a clattering of feet, and an excited chattering. Once more we find ourselves in a maze of young "peh-rsons" (à la Phoo-Bah). Being chased for a pencil by autograph seekers, we fled to the darkened stage to watch the wrestling matches.

The curtain rises on Act II. Downstairs almost the entire cast is supported by packing boxes, discussing the latest sports events. From the scrutinizing glances thrown our way, we realized that our identities were on the verge of being discovered, and we fled to enjoy the rest of the performance, free of charge. When the performance was over, we sneaked away, a fiendish laugh echoing in our ears (the Mikado's influence) thinking of the joy we would have in — ha! ha!! — telling all!!!



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Two Ubangi gals met in the jungle one hot day. One of them stuck her face up close to the other gal's face and repeated with machine - gun rapidity: "Peter Piper picked a peck

of pickled peppers. Now you fan me for a while."

* * *

They were lying on the sand at the beach. She spoke to her friend: "I've been watching Horace. He's been under water now for twenty minutes."

Her companion yawned. "Let's go," she said. "I wouldn't wait any longer for any man."

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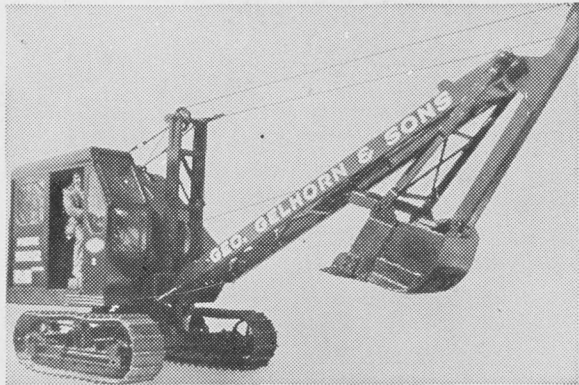
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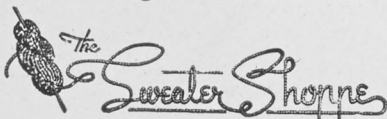
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